

Weather
Continued mild; scattered
showers Saturday night
and Sunday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

ALLIES STRIKE STUNNING BLOWS TO OPEN FINAL BATTLE OF WESTERN FRONT

Tokyo Reports Hundreds of Planes Attack Okinawa

MIYAKO ISLAND ALSO REPORTED BEING BOMBED

Bombers Believed To Have
Been Launched From
Fifth Fleet

YANKS MOVE UP ON LUZON

Japs Fleeing Into Hills
Before 33rd Division
Nearing Baguio

GUAM, March 24 — Tokyo re-
ported that hundreds of American
carrier planes attacked Okinawa
island, enemy naval and air base
300 miles southwest of Japan, last
evening and today.

Some 230 planes opened the as-
sault late yesterday and other for-
mations carried it into a second
day with raids still continuing
after eight hours today, Japanese
broadcasts said.

Miyako island, 180 miles south-
west of Okinawa and only 210
miles northeast of Formosa, also
was under attack today, Tokyo
said.

The planes presumably came
from the fifth fleet with Vice-Ad-
miral Marc A. Mitscher's force of
a dozen or more carriers fresh
from wrecking at least 731 Japa-
nese planes and damaging 17 war-
ships in attacks on Kyushu and
Japan's inland sea Sunday and
Monday in air battles to the south
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nips See 'New Force'
Tokyo, apparently seeking to
justify the new raids in the light
of earlier claims that Japanese
planes had broken up the fleet
with the sinking of 11 warships,
said Okinawa and Miyako were
being attacked by a "new enemy
task force."

The new force, with two or three
aircraft carriers as its nucleus, ap-
peared off Okinawa yesterday,
Tokyo said. Earlier Tokyo broad-
casts had reported Mitscher's force
approaching the waters east of
Okinawa Wednesday night, how-
ever.

Today's raids began at 7 a. m.
(Tokyo time), Japanese broadcasts
said, and still were continuing at
3 p. m.

Japanese troops were reported
fleeing into the western Luzon hills
today before American 33rd divi-
sion forces which overran Naguilan
and its airfield and thrust to less
than 10 miles from the enemy
stronghold of Baguio.

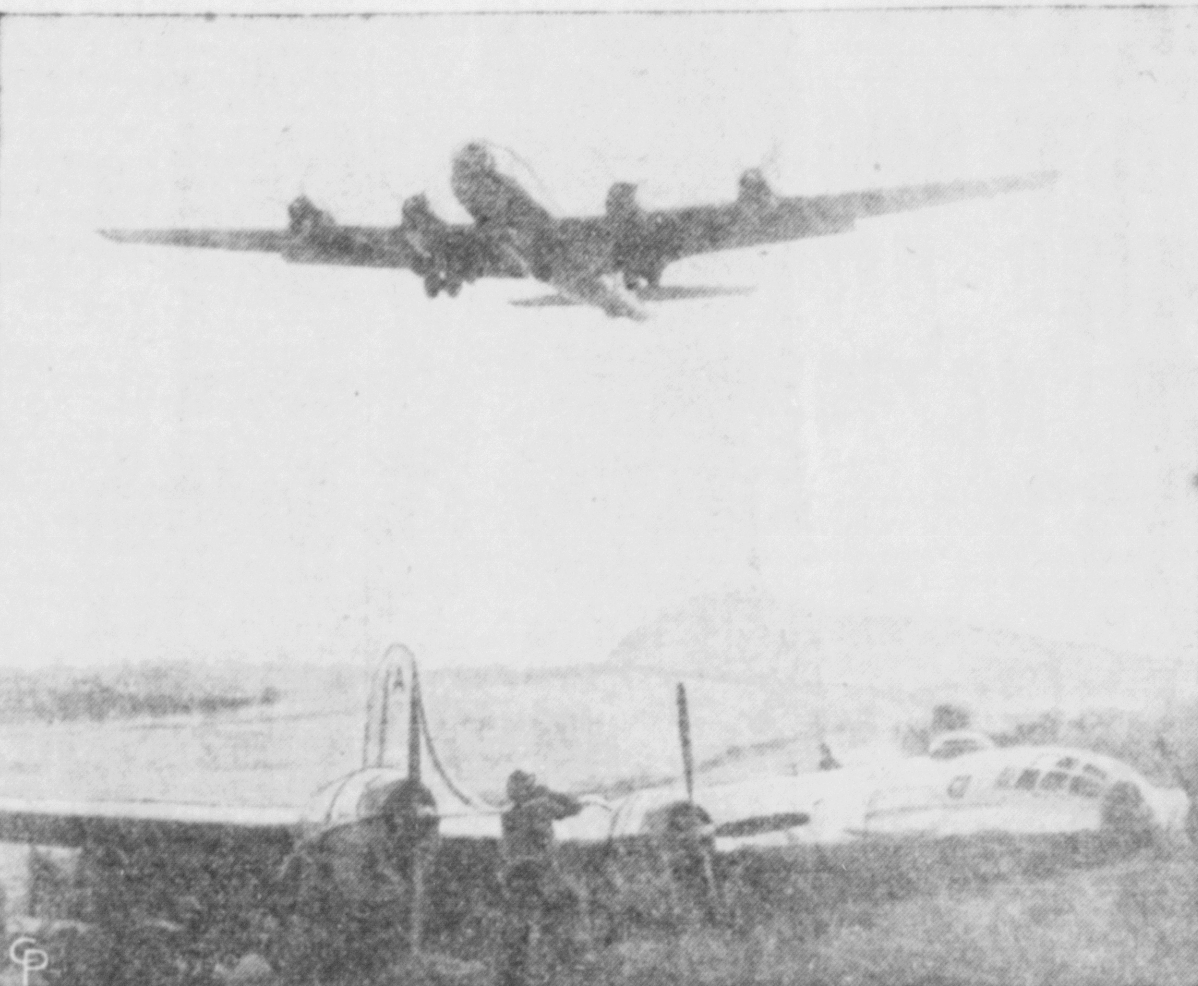
Resistance Slight
Naguilan, which had a pre-war
population of 15,000, was taken
against only minor resistance. Its
(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 67.	
Year Ago, 35.	
Low Saturday, 49.	
Year Ago, 38.	
Silver State, 11.90.	
sun rises 6:31 a. m.; sets 6:46 p. m.	
moon rises 3 p. m.; sets 4:26 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	68 34
Atlanta, Ga.	78 43
Bismarck, N. Dak.	63 41
Buffalo, N. Y.	59 33
Burbank, Calif.	59 32
Chicago, Ill.	55 27
Cincinnati, O.	55 27
Cleveland, O.	55 27
Dayton, O.	55 27
Denver, Colo.	58 40
Detroit, Mich.	55 27
Duluth, Minn.	51 38
Fort Worth, Tex.	76 64
Huntington, W. Va.	55 32
Indianapolis, Ind.	62 40
Jackson, Miss.	76 64
Louisville, Ky.	73 40
Memphis, Tenn.	73 40
Minneapolis, Minn.	70 43
New Orleans, La.	76 54
New York, N. Y.	55 32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	78 48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66 34
Portland, Ore.	55 32
San Francisco, Calif.	74 38
Seattle, Wash.	55 32
Washington, D. C.	74 38

THE HELL THAT WAS IWO IS NOW HAVEN FOR B-29S



ONE MIGHTY SUPERFORTRESS takes off from Motoyama field on Iwo Jima, while another of the great ships with a damaged propeller rests in a revetment. The second B-29 sustained the propeller damage on its right outboard motor in a night raid over Tokyo, but thanks to the Marines, who went through "hell" to take the strategic little "midway" island, the Marianas-based Superfort finds a haven to recuperate before winging its way home.

SERVICE PLANE HITCH HIKER MEETS THE FBI

NEW YORK, March 24—The
plane-riding days of Leo Wasser-
man, 18, of Boston who used Navy
airplanes like they were taxis,
were at an end today, at least
temporarily.

Wasserman was turned over to
the FBI yesterday after the Army
had brought him back from Lon-
don where he had flown in a Navy
plane on the basis of forged cred-
entials which he prepared to go
with the phoney Army sergeant's
uniform he wore.

The FBI said Wasserman mere-
ly sat down and wrote himself a
priority anytime he wanted to get
somewhere in a hurry—and then
hopped a Navy plane. They said
his masquerade as a serviceman
was so good that he got prompt
service wherever he went.

LAUSCHE SEEKS TO AVERT OHIO OIL SHORTAGE

COLUMBUS, March 24—Gov.
Frank J. Lausche today asked his
advisory committee on rubber and
oil to make a study of uniform
kerosene and oil in an effort to
avert a possible supply shortage
next winter.

The request was made in con-
nection with the appeal of Ralph
K. Davies, deputy petroleum ad-
ministrator, who urged that prepa-
rations be made now to solve the
petroleum supply problem.

The governor's request was
made to Robert Warfel, of Colum-
bus, secretary of the advisory
committee.

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press
Western Front—Allied First
Airborne Army east of Rhine
fighting to join British Second
Army reported across river, 30
miles north of Duesseldorf.

Eastern Front—Nazi radio says
Russians are storming German de-
fenses 32 miles east of Berlin.

Air War—Huge armada de-
luges defenses of northwest Ger-
many in support of ground troops.
Pacific—Tokyo reports hundreds
of American carrier planes attack
Okinawa island, 300 miles south of
Japan; Japanese reported fleeing
into hills before American advance
on Baguio in northern Luzon.

Italy—Patrolling active along
entire front.

World Food Situation Reaches 'Most Critical State,' British Claim

WASHINGTON, March 24—The world food situation has reached a
"most critical state" with demands on the United Nations continuing to
pile in, British officials here said today.

"Already a hundred million more people are depending on the United
Nations for food as a result of liberation," the officials stated, adding:
"There will be millions more."

The British statement was made at a time when the Ameri-
can public has been told it may have to tighten its belt to send

food to starving people of other
countries.

A food official of this country
said the United States must be
considered the principal source
from which relief food can be
drawn. Other nations are in no
position to increase their exports,
he declared.

There have been strong objec-
tions raised to feeding others while
this country's own food supply is
reputedly in bad shape. A special
senate subcommittee will begin
hearings Monday in an effort to
find out just what the food situa-
tion really is and what needs to be
done about it.

The subcommittee will take up
the meat problem first, looking
into reports that there are record
herds of live cattle on the ranges
but little meat on American tables.
Meatline the administration has
instituted a new cattle subsidy
program intended to spur slaugh-
tering and bring more beef into
markets. And yesterday Economic
Stabilizer William H. Davis au-
thorized price increases on young
(Continued on Page Two)

(The Japanese Domei Agency
said today that two American air-
craft carriers which it identified
as the "Randolph" and the "Coun-
pens" had been "seriously dam-
aged" at Ulithi in the Western
Carolines in a surprise raid by
Japanese navy planes the night
of March 13. The dispatch was re-
ported by the FCC).

Loss of the 10,200-ton Bismarck
Sea, sunk by enemy aerial at-
tack off Iwo Jima Feb. 21, said
today that Japanese machine gun-
ners strafed and killed 100 of their
shipmates as they struggled help-
lessly in icy, mountainous seas.

Two Marine aerial observers,
Lt. Col. Charles F. Duchein, and
Capt. Norman Coulet both told of
the merciless Japanese strafing.
Duchein said the Japanese re-
peatedly strafed swimmers near
the sinking carrier. He said he
saw one rubber raft riddled by
enemy fire and its occupants hit.
None on the raft survived.

Duchein credited Goulet with
(Continued on Page Two)

PARATROOPS STRIKE IN REAR AS BRITISH STORM OVER RHINE

YANKEE FIRST AND THIRD ARMIES HIT STAGGERING NAZIS

Hun Broadcasts Indicate Major Russian Drive
In Progress On Oder Line — Montgomery
Calls Western Assault Last of Great War

BULLETIN

Paris reported today that almost 40,000 American and
British paratroopers were landed in the Rhine bridgehead
today.

BULLETIN

ROME, March 24—Italy-based American heavy bombers
today bombed Berlin for the first time.

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 24—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L.
Montgomery told his 21st Army Group troops today that
the "enemy has been driven into a corner and he cannot es-
cape."

"Events are moving rapidly and a complete and decisive
defeat of the Germans is certain," he said.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was at Montgomery's
headquarters.

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 24—A German military commentator
reported today that Nazi troops have evacuated Szekesfeher-
var, 34 miles southwest of Budapest and key to the Lake Bal-
aton defenses of Austria.

The Allied armies opened the final battle of the western
front today, smashing across the Rhine on a broad front north
of the Ruhr onto the Westphalian plain leading to Berlin.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st Army
Group, comprising the British Second, Canadian First and
American Ninth armies, made the amphibious crossing in land-
ing craft manned by the Navy. The First Airborne Army came
down from the skies into the German rear. Vast fleets of air-
planes pulverized enemy positions in the path of the advancing
land forces.

Two other armies to the south, the American First and Third,
struck simultaneously into Germany from their bridgeheads
across the Rhine above Cologne and in the Mainz area.

Russ Surge Ahead

On the eastern front, Nazi broadcasts indicated that a major
Russian attack toward Berlin was in progress on the Oder river
line. Berlin admitted Soviet pressure was increasing all along the
front between Kuestrin and Frankfurt. The broadcasts said at least
90,000 tank-supported troops, already six miles beyond the Oder, were
storming the German defenses 32 miles east of the capital.

Marshal Montgomery called the Rhine offensive "the final assault on
Germany." Land, sea and air
forces combined in an awesome
display of military might.

Strike From Rear

All three armies of Montgom-
ery's 21st group joined in the
ground assault. The Allied First
Airborne Army came down behind
the German lines from miles-long
trains of gliders, spreading out
over the countryside as they land-
ed to fall on the enemy from the
rear.

The three land armies crossed
during the night in assault boats
and naval landing craft hauled
overland to the Rhine. Their tac-
tics resembled those used on the
beaches of the Pacific and Medi-
terranean.

Official reports said the ground
armies were making good progress
against the first German para-
troop army, a force comprising 15
to 20 divisions of the best Nazi
troops.

Clinton B. Conger, United Press
correspondent with the Ninth
(Continued on Page Two)

Relieve Yanks



SENATOR CHAPMAN REVERCOMB
(R, W. Va.) has come up with a
new idea concerning man power
legislation. He suggests that 2-
000,000 fighting men from liber-
ated France be sent to the front
to relieve our battle-weary Yanks.
Relief from battle fatigue, Rever-
comb believes, would be the
greatest morale builder we could
offer our men. (International)

SOLONS FROWN ON WILLIAMS

Farmers' Union Plans PAC
To Wage War Against
Senate Group

WASHINGTON, March 24—The
senate defeat of Aubrey Williams
gave birth today to a rural sister
of the CIO's Political Action Com-
mittee.

Its aim—the placement in gov-
ernment of liberals of the stamp of
Williams, and the defeat of mem-
bers of the Republican-Conserva-
tive Democratic coalition that en-
gineered Williams' defeat.

Plans for a rural PAC were an-
nounced by James G. Patton, pres-
ident of the National Farmers Union,
after the senate rejected 52 to
36 Williams' nomination to be
Rural Electrification Administra-
tor.

Patton called it a "political in-
formation bureau." Its functions,
as outlined to a press conference
held jointly by Patton and Wil-
liams, will be to publicize current
political issues and sponsor candi-
dates friendly to the union's cause.

CIO Pattern
Thus, it would operate in rural
areas much as does the CIO-PAC
in metropolitan industrial centers.

Patton said Williams' defeat had
crystallized the issues. He called it
"just the first battle in the war of
issues as to what is going to hap-
pen in this country."

"I'm looking forward to the
coming political battles," Patton
said. "We will be seeing the people
(Continued on Page Two)

ROAD TO BERLIN

By United Press

The nearest distances to Berlin
from advanced Allied lines today:
Eastern Front—31 miles (from
Zaeckerick).
Western Front—268 miles (from
Mainz).
Italy—524 miles (from Po Di-
brunaro river).

GREAT SKYTRAIN CARRIES TROOPS BEHIND NAZIS

Big Transports Each Tows
Two Gliders For First
Time In History

PROCESSION MILES LONG

Correspondent Riding With
Paratroops Tells Of
Trip Into Reich

U. S. TROOP CARRIER
BASE, FRANCE, March 24, (A
a. m.)—We are off today on the
biggest single show ever staged by
Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's First
Allied Airborne Army and U. S.
troop carrier forces under Maj.
Gen. Paul L. Williams.

Our miles-long skytrain is trail-
ing into the rising sun to help
build a bridgehead east of the
Rhine on the northern approaches
of the Ruhr.

This airborne show is using
1,500 transport planes. That is
aside from the thousands of es-
corting fighters, the fighter-bom-
bers and the mediums, lights and
heavies prepared to plaster the
battle zone.

I am riding today in the lead
C-47 with Col. Frank J. MacNees.
His veterans of the airborne in-
vasions of Normandy, Holland
Southern France comprise the
crack 435th carrier group.

This was the first time in com-
bat that C-47's simultaneously
towed two gliders, and the first
time that two "serials" or squad-
ron formations of glider-towing
C-47's flew together on the same
mission.

"Good luck" was the word of
every airman, every infantryman,
every ground man who sent us off
with the hope that today's opera-
tion would mark the beginning of
the final battle of Germany.

But these troops, carrier men
(Continued on Page Two)

WPB WILL USE WIDE POWER TO ENFORCE CURFEW

WASHINGTON, March 24—
War Production Chief J. A. Krug
is preparing to throw the full
weight of his agency behind the
enforcement of the midnight cur-
few on amusement places, it was
learned today.

Krug is empowered by the sec-
ond war powers act to withhold
building materials, electricity, coal
and gas from consumers if he con-
siders such action necessary to aid
the war effort.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes,
at the time he decreed that bars,
movies and other places of enter-
tainment should close at 13
o'clock, asked Krug to help en-
force the curfew.

The WPB chairman, however,
took no action to back up Byrnes'
request until this week, when
plans were drawn up to crack
down on curfew violators.

Krug is expected to warn movie
houses, bars, and others who are
still catering to post-midnight
pleasure seekers that they will
face the fire of WPB if they aren't
shut up tight by 12 o'clock.
A Toledo, O., movie house,
which has defied the curfew, may
be the first establishment to feel
the effect of WPB's new role as
policeman, it is understood.

MIYAKO ISLAND ALSO REPORTED BEING BOMBED

Bombers Believed To Have Been Launched From Fifth Fleet

(Continued from Page One)

airfield provided another base for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers which sank or damaged 11 more Japanese ships, including two destroyers and a minesweeper, in new attack through the China sea.

The Japanese had blown up the 250-yard bridge across the Naguilan river and the American troops were forced to wade across the river to reach the town.

The thrust carried the 33rd division to less than 10 miles from Baguio, former Philippines Summer capital and headquarters for Japanese forces in the Philippines. There were no further reports of another American column which last was revealed only six miles south of the city.

Okinawa Important Link

Okinawa lies midway between Japan proper and Formosa in the Ryukyu island chain and is an important link in the belt of air and sea bases protecting the southern approaches to the enemy homeland.

The task force which struck at the island sea earlier this week, Tokyo insisted was "reported in flight" near Forth gulf, 600 miles east of Formosa, "with the greater part of its carrier units smashed by the Japanese navy's press section, boasted in a Tokyo broadcast that if the American task force again should appear off Japan, "we'll deal them another crushing blow."

At the same time, however, he added that the force did not constitute America's total fighting strength by any means. The air attack, "heavy though it was, was not decisive," he said.

Plane Toll Tipped

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, brought the number of enemy planes wrecked by the fifth fleet Sunday through Wednesday to 731 in a communique adding 156 to the 575 listed officially as destroyed or damaged.

Revised figures, he said, showed that 281 Japanese planes had been shot down, 275 destroyed on the ground and 175 probably destroyed or damaged on the ground.

Though he did not revise the total of 17 warships crippled in the inland sea, Nimitz said reconnaissance indicated the planes also had caused "extensive damage" to seven major air bases on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands.

The bases were the Kanoya naval air station, one of the largest in southwest Japan; the Omura naval station, one of the chief bases guarding the Sasebo naval base in western Kyushu; Oita, guarding the southern entrance to the inland sea; Saeki, on the east coast; and Miyazaki, Kagoshima and Mitagahara, all in southern Kyushu.

Nimitz also reported that Army Liberators bombed Chichi airfield in the Bonin group north of Iwo Wednesday and Thursday. Army Mustang fighters attacked fuel dumps, a weather station and other installations on the same island Thursday and Friday.

SOLONS FROWN ON WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page One)

where some of these senators live.

There were 19 Democrats, mostly southerners, and 53 Republicans recorded against Williams in the senate roll call. Among them were senators who have consistently voted against CIO-PAC projects. They are concerned about its potential influence in the 1948 political campaign. They can be expected to have the same hatred and concern over an extension of such political activity into rural regions.

Williams Comments

Williams told the press conference his defeat came "on the fundamental issue of my belief that the farmers and wage earners should be a part of the power structure of American life—the political and economic power of the country."

"That was disturbing those people who opposed me," he said. "The inescapable conclusion is that they fear the people have power in their hands."

Patton also announced that the farmers union will be host at a "victory dinner" next Wednesday night for Williams. He said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principle speaker.

Rejection of the Williams nomination opened anew for President Roosevelt the question of finding an acceptable administrator for the Rural Electrification Administration.

Senate leaders said they had no idea whom Mr. Roosevelt would nominate now for the job.

JAMES FRED PICKERING DIES AT RURAL HOME

James Fred Pickering, 65, died at his home in Walnut township at 11 a. m. Friday of complications after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Pickering was the son of Cyrus and Adeline Ault Pickering and was born in Reynoldsburg July 13, 1880. He was married to Blanche Pierce, who survives together with his mother and two sons, Ralph Pickering, of Columbus, and Philip Pickering, who is in service with the U. S. Navy.

Funeral services will be at the Pickering residence Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth of Ashville officiating. Burial, in charge of the Schlegel funeral home of Ashville, will be in Fernwood cemetery, Lockbourne. Friends may call at the Pickering home after Sunday noon.

WELCH, KUNTZ FILE MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

Fairfield county jurors found Lloyd H. Welch and Roy F. Kuntz guilty, and acquitted Arthur C. Barr, on trial for irregularities in the operation of the bankrupt Lancaster Civic Loan Co.

Welch, Kuntz and Barr were indicted last October. They had been accused of selling unregistered securities and selling securities without a license.

On a motion filed in common pleas court Welch and Kuntz now ask that the verdict be set aside and that they be granted a new trial. Their motion declares that the verdict of the jury was not sustained by the evidence, was contrary to the law and that the court erred in several over-rulings. They also claim a miscarriage of justice because, evidence was applicable to all three defendants, jointly indicted, and that Barr was found not guilty.

MEALS HER SPECIALTY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The WACS home—it's all the same to Pvt. Grace M. Berry as far as her vacation and training go. Pvt. Berry recently was graduated from a WACS' cooking school, and said that after the war she would do the same job she had always done—seeing to it that her eight children and 13 grandchildren had well-cooked meals.

Opposes Own Salary Raise

BOSTON—One of the few men who doesn't want a salary increase is Boston police commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan. He told a legislative committee that he opposed a bill which would raise his salary from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year. He said it would be poor taste to accept a raise because of the poor salaries of his subordinates.

SHOULDER PATCH KING

AKRON, O.—Chester Lowry has a hobby, and he's a champ at it. He collects shoulder patches of the armed forces and so far he has 325 of them, representing all types of military service. Lowry, honorably discharged from the Army, works as an inspector at the Goodyear Aircraft plant here, and in his spare time corresponds with the hobby exchange department of the newspaper "Yank," for the purpose of adding to his collection. Among his prizes are patches from soldiers of Free France.

VET. 20, JOINS CANADIANS

TROY, Ind.—Cpl. John O. McGauhey was determined to keep on fighting even though the U. S. Army had given him an honorable discharge after serving four years, so the 20-year-old youth enlisted in the Canadian Army as an armored corps volunteer. He had served in eight major battles in the African area.

MT. VERNON, ILL.—Dan Strickland of Mt. Vernon found 24 one dollar bills and \$105.70 in coins buried in an old barn when he tore it down.

JAPS KILL 100 HELPLESS MEN

(Continued from Page One)

saving one of the carrier's officers.

"He was an elderly man and badly scared," Duchain said. "He was ready to give up. Norm kept him encouraged by telling him he'd see a raft over the next wave. It was a lie, but it worked. By cajoling and bullying Norm kept the fellow swimming until he was picked up."

"I expected to stay in the water all night," Coulet said. "It was cold and I was almost freezing. But about two hours after we went in, we were picked up by a small boat from one of our destroyers."

The little carrier, which had brought Marines to two Jima fought back valiantly until flames set by bombs from two Japanese planes stifled her guns and planes. She rolled over and disappeared just 77 minutes after the first Japanese bomb exploded on her aft hangar deck.

Capt. Pratt said general quarters was sounded at 5 p. m. when unidentified planes were reported in the area. During the next hour other surface units of the fleet fought off small-scale enemy raids.

At 6:30 several enemy planes appeared. One sped in at low level at another carrier but the Bismarck Sea's gunners shot it down. Then a single-engine Japanese plane screamed through the half-light. Tracers drilled fiery lines through the plane and set it afire, but it came on and dropped its bomb.

A tremendous explosion rocked the aft hangar deck. Fire fighting crews ran out to fight the flames while others removed the dead and injured.

Another enemy plane rocketed down and dropped a bomb, setting off stores of large caliber ammunition.

Pratt said the flight deck was a holocaust with bullets flying wildly and several planes, fully gassed and armed, burning furiously.

A third explosion, presumably of racked torpedoes, followed.

"I had no trouble in making my decision to abandon ship," Pratt said. "I knew we couldn't fight a terrific fire like that. We have no pressure in the sprinkler and I knew that bombs were under the flames."

"It was just a question of saving lives. I ordered all hands to abandon ship."

"Every man aboard who was still alive went over the side. None was trapped aboard. Only the dead went down with the ship."

Duchain and Goulet praised the skipper of a tiny destroyer escort who encouraged the men through the peril in the water by shouting over a loudspeaker that help was on the way.

First Lt. Harold Crump of Hughes Springs, Tex., a Marine tank officer who came aboard from an observation mission almost at the moment of attack, said the Japanese gunners methodically strafed the men struggling in the water.

Capt. H. Grady Gatlin who was the first Marine aerial observer over Iwo Jima D-Day, concurred estimates that at least 100 men fell victims to the strafing.

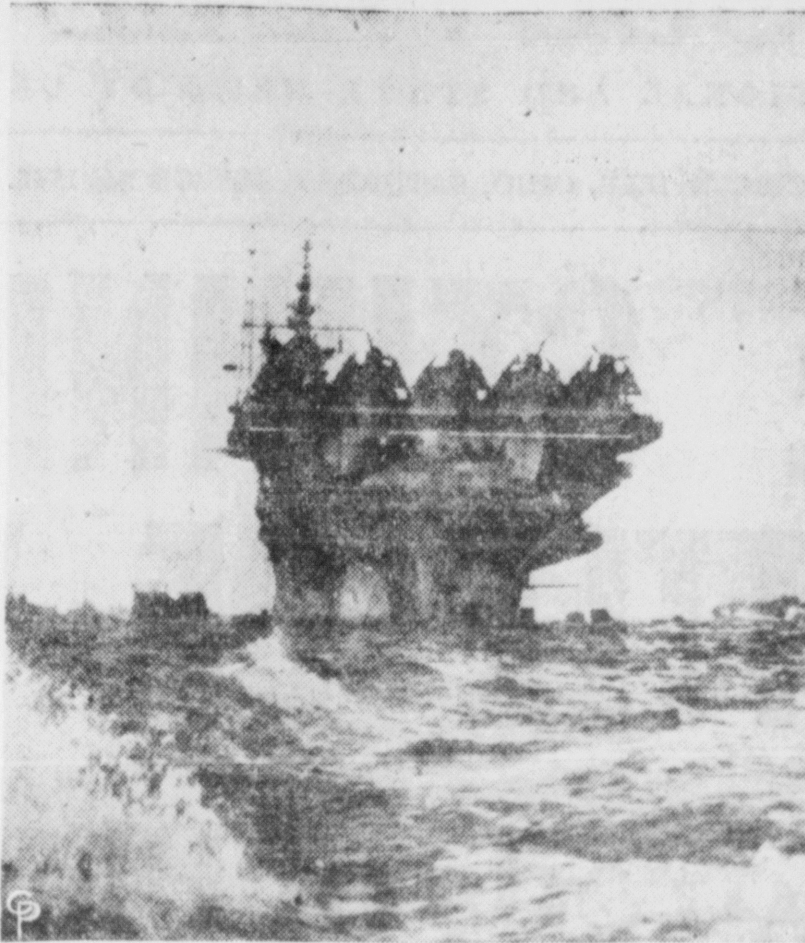
DIVORCE GRANTED

Eleanor B. Dunlap was granted a divorce in common pleas court, Saturday, from William J. Dunlap on charges of neglect. She gained the custody of their ten-month-old son, a settlement of \$800, household goods and six dollars a week for the support of the child.

TRUCKS HIS JINX

HOUSTON, Tex.—When R. C. Biering, 31, gets out of the hospital he's going to stay away from all trucks. He was injured when his auto collided with a truck. The truckdriver loaded him in his truck and started for the hospital. A moment later, the truck hit a second car.

CARRIER POISED FOR JAP ATTACK



JUST RELEASED by the U. S. Navy, this striking photograph shows a Navy plane carrier, with Avengers spotted on her flight deck, resting between war missions in the Pacific. Such carriers, with 1400 planes to unleash on Japan's homeland, figured in the series of assaults that began off Kyushu and wound up with the cornering and crippling of the Japanese fleet in the Inland Sea. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

YANKEE FIRST AND THIRD ARMIES HIT STAGGERING NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

Army, said its first objectives were reached with surprisingly light opposition. The Ninth was driving straight into the Ruhr, he reported.

Shortly after official announcement by Allied headquarters in Paris of the crossings, front dispatches said the ground troops were already at least two miles beyond the Rhine. Some of the parachute and glider-borne troops were deep into the interior.

The offensive was accompanied by an aerial assault that transcended anything Germany has yet

seen. Then thousand square miles of the Ruhr valley and Westphalian plain, stretching back some 150 miles into the Reich, were littered with flaming wreckage.

Waves of British heavy bombers blanketed the area during the night. At daybreak, thousands of other Allied planes came over in procession. One of the first operations reported was an attack by more than 1,000 American heavy bombers and 850 fighters on 12 enemy airfields north of the Ruhr. More than 200 Liberator bombers dropped supplies to the First Airborne Army.

World Food Situation Reaches 'Most Critical State,' British Claim

(Continued from Page One)

chickens effective July 1, intended to bring more broilers, fryers and roasters to market by early August at a slightly higher cost to housewives.

The British statement declared that world food production and shipping facilities are "stretched to the limit," yet "the demands keep on piling in."

A spokesman explained that the hundred million figure represents roughly the population of European and Pacific areas liberated by the Allies. He said that while "general responsibility" for feeding these people will fall on the Allies many will supply some of their own needs from domestic production.

The British statement said the recent slash in lend-lease meat shipments to Britain may result in a "possible cut in the already small meat ration of the British people."

It said the ration now amounts to 23½ cents worth of meat a day per person, of which meat from the U. S. makes up 3½ cents worth.

The rest of the Britisher's meat ration is obtained from these

sources: domestic production, 8 1/3 cents worth; South America, 7½ cents; Southern Dominions, 3 1/3 cents, and Canada 5/6 cents.

'REWARD' FOR MECHANIC

OLNEY, Ill.—A motor sales company in Olney has offered a \$100 reward to anyone who sends them a good automobile mechanic who works for them at least 60 days. The money will be paid at the end of the 60 days, they said.

TOWN CLERK 41 YEARS

WESTFIELD, Vt.—Re-election as Westfield town clerk is getting to be an old story to Homer B. Hitchcock. He recently was chosen for the office for the 41st time.

WHOLE FAMILY SERVING

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Margaret McNeill's entire family is in the service. Her mother is a SPAR, her father, a lieutenant-colonel with the army in France; her brother, a first lieutenant in New Caledonia.

MRS. LINNIE CRAGO, 72, DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Linnie Crago, 72, died Friday at 6:15 p. m. at her home on West Mound street of complications following an illness of one year. She was a native of Ross county, born January 30, 1873, the daughter of Henry and Sarah Davis Tomlinson. She was married in 1896 to Fornea Crago, who survives.

Mrs. Crago was a member of the Methodist church.

She leaves three children, Plummer Crago and Voss Crago, Circleville, and Mrs. Marie Martindale, Clarksville.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Mader chapel, West Main street, with the Rev. Sam C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston.

"MESSIAH" HEEDS VISION, SPURNS HOME COMFORTS

(Continued from Page One)

this way," explained Floyd Denham, Sr., the father of the majority of the flock. "Daniel said so. Daniel has seen the vision and can talk to God at will."

"My mother doesn't understand. She hasn't seen the vision like Daniel."

The last time Daniel talked to God, Denham explained, the Lord told him to lead the family south until he was ordered to stop.

The family included Father and Mother Denham, their five sons and five daughters, a daughter-in-law and an 18-month-old grandchild.

They put a sign on their home saying "this is the Lord's house, anyone may use it if it is his will," and proceeded south.

GRANDAD GETS DISCHARGE

ALEXANDRIA, Ind.—The youngest grandfather in service, PM 1/c, Harry Johnson, 44, has been given his honorable discharge from the Navy and returned home. Johnson was acclaimed last year in servicemen's publications and other periodicals as being the youngest grandfather in the armed forces.

100 Millionth Lb. of Rubber

HOUSTON, Tex.—In slightly more than a year of operation, the Houston plant of the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corp., one of the first "standard" synthetic rubber plants in the war program—has turned out its 100,000,000th pound of synthetic. This plant's production is being converted into tires and other military uses.

DIN-OUT SAVES COAL

CHICAGO—The din-out in Chicago resulted in saving 11,500 tons of coal during February, according to figures of the Commonwealth Edison Co. The figure was for an 11,000 square miles area served by the company and represented about one-tenth of one per cent of the total amount consumed in the area during a year.

GI LIKES TO SEW

AUSTIN, Tex.—Pvt. Irving Popik spends most of his spare time at the Austin USO—in the sewing room. In civilian life, Popik was a dress designer in New York City. "I like to make dresses for my wife," he said, "and this is my first USO I've found which welcomed men seamstresses."

BUY WAR BONDS

GREAT SKYTRAIN CARRIES TROOPS BEHIND NAZIS

Big Transports Each Tows Two Gliders For First Time In History

(Continued from Page One)

and glider infantry were old hands at war. They knew too much about it to indulge in wishful thinking. They were prepared for a tough battle from the moment they cross the Rhine into the landing zones, if not sooner.

I watched them huddled on wooden benches in a barn-like building takes notes through an hour and a half briefing Friday afternoon.

They were expectant, but not tense. There were some wisecracks. They approached this first airborne invasion of Germany in a serious, businesslike manner.

When the Chaplain, Capt. Sumner W. Johnson of Terryville, Conn., opened the briefing with a prayer, every one of several hundred pilots, crewmen and paratroopers bowed their heads.

It called for skillful maneuvering to get safely into the air the scores of planes, each tugging two gliders laden with airborne troops. We had an antitank unit of the 17th airborne division under Lt. Col. J. W. Paddock in our group.

Some of the gliders carried two jeeps. Others had British six-pounders, other artillery and automatic weapons, ammunition and supplies, including plasma.

MacNees formation was aloft first. It was followed by one led by Lt. Col. Robert C. Lewis of Port Washington, N. Y., former American Air Lines pilot.

Once flying toward the Rhine bridgehead almost 300 miles from base, each formation extended up to two miles, with about 20 miles between the first and second formations.

The 435th group is recognized as a topnotch troop carrier outfit. One of its warmest admirers

Calvary Evangelical Church to honor Service Men and Women in Unique Program Sunday Night

As the preaching mission at Calvary goes into its second Sunday, the public is invited to attend a service dedicated to the men and women in the armed forces.

There is an element of surprise in the program that will be received pleasantly by all present.

Especially are the parents, relatives and friends of the men and women on Calvary's Honor Roll, urged to attend, but all visitors will be amply repaid for attending.

During the service the pastor will illustrate the message "The Mark of Cain" showing the origin and continuation of war. Service begins at 7:30.

Special vocal numbers by members of the choir will add to the service.

Palm Sunday service in the morning will feature a special rendition by the choir of "The Palms" and the anthem "Prepare the Way to Zion."

Rev. Borcoman will preach on the subject "The Prodigals: Prodigal Fathers; Prodigal Mothers; Prodigal Sons and Daughters."

The preaching mission will continue every night at 7:30 next week with the exception of Saturday.

A Distinguished Address!

... The New Seneca is one of Columbus' finest hotels

Convenient to everything, the New Seneca Hotel is located in the heart of the new East Broad Street Business section of Columbus—just a few steps from Broad and High Streets but away from the roar of traffic.

The surroundings at the Seneca are home-like and attractive. The Seneca is not too large nor too small—rather Continental in its atmosphere many of our guests say. The rooms are clean, light and airy. The service is as near faultless as we can make it.

Finest Food in Central Ohio

The Seneca cuisine is justly famous. In spite of rationing we are always able to offer delicious, well prepared meals in our dining rooms. Master chefs under Mr. Michos' direct supervision produce a pleasing variety of dishes daily to tempt the appetites of Seneca guests. You'll also like our unique beverage room where only the best of liquors is served.

JAMES H. MICHOS
VICE PRESIDENT and GENERAL MGR.

SENECA

BROAD AT GRANT AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO

250 Rooms and Suites
Circulating Icewater
Our Own Garage in Connection
Unique Beverage Room

AUCTION

of **LIVESTOCK**

WED. MAR. 28

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

THE PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK
Cooperative Association Phone 118 or 482

Will you help S-T-R-E-T-C-H Telephone Service to do its biggest possible war job?

These GOOD RESOLUTIONS will help a lot!

I will NOT call "Information" to ask for telephone numbers that are listed in the directory.

I will NOT make needless Long Distance calls to Washington, D. C., or other busy war centers.

I will NOT tie up telephone equipment by talking longer than necessary on any call.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

is Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, commander of the illustrious 101st division.

MacNees today piloted the same C-47, dubbed the "Brass Hat," which on D-Day dropped Taylor within 10 feet of his predetermined command post on the Cherbourg peninsula.

Despite all the experience and skill, it took a lot of getting ready for today's show. The glider men had their craft loaded yesterday afternoon.

During the night a wind kicked up suddenly to about 30 miles an hour. It threatened to upset and damage the gliders. That meant more work for the scores of men swarming over the air field all night.

All the men who could, turned in as early as possible after getting their gear in shape. The airborne infantry concentrated on a last minute rechecking of guns and honing of trench knives.

Purse Finder Cuts Reward

HARRISBURG, Ill.—R. B. Tison has reason to believe in human nature. The lost purse for which he advertised in the Harrisburg Register was returned with his \$295 intact. To top that, the finder, Oscar Rude of Gaskins City, Ill., would accept only one-tenth of the \$100 reward Tison had offered.

Purse Found After 2 Yrs.

WABASH, Ind.—Mrs. William Hartman was indeed surprised when two years after she had lost her purse containing \$50.82, it was turned in police by Paul McGinnis, a farmer, who said he found it in some melted snow.

The Show Place—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—of Pickaway County

SUN.-MON. 2 DAYS ONLY

STARS! HEART-GLORY! MUSIC FOR LOVERS!

MARGARET O'BRIEN • JOSE DURANTE • ALLYSON MUSIC FOR MILLIONS with MARSHA HUNT

HUGH HERBERT • HARRY DAVENPORT MARIE WILSON • LARRY ADLER

★ Last Nite ★
"Thorobreds"
— Feature No. 2 —
"Law of the Valley"
— Plus —
"Black Arrow"
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

SUN.-MON. DOUBLE FEATURE
— LAUGH HIT NO. 1 —
First Time Show in City

ROOTIN' TOOTIN' in the ROARING GOLD-BOOM WEST!

WALLY BROWN and FRANCES CARNEY
FRANCE LANGFORD
VIVA VAGUE
GIRL RUSH

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

SUSANNA TURHAN BORIS FOSTER BEY KARLOFF

The CLIMAX
in TECHNICOLOR

GALE SONDERGAARD
JUNE VINCENT THOMAS GOMEZ
JANE FARRAR LUDWIG STOSSEL



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New address for Private First Class Robert Carle is: 6903 R. E. Inf. BN. Prov. 70119, APO 0551, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Captain James S. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, South Washington street, has a new address: ASN 0-789657, 768 Bomb Sq. 462 Bomb Co., APO 220 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Corporal Shirley H. Hulise, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hulise, 616 City Park avenue, Columbus, formerly of Jackson township, is at present assigned to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 4 at Santa Ana Army Air Base, Calif. Cpl. Hulise, a mechanic aboard a P-39 and C-47 in the European and Asiatic theatres, entered the service November 17, 1941, and went overseas in October, 1942. He has completed 117 combat hours serving in Africa, Italy, Egypt, India and China.

Mrs. Roger E. Wolfe and daughter, Suzanne, have gone to Alamogordo, New Mexico, to visit Cpl. Wolfe who has just been released from the Base Hospital after recovering from a broken ankle. Mrs. Wolfe has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach, of East Franklin street. Cpl. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe of near Logan Elm park.

Master Sergeant Anthony L. Wojciak, 27, 624 South Court street, an aerial engineer of the Troop Carrier Squadron in the Fourteenth Air Force, was promoted to that grade recently.

Sgt. Wojciak was employed as an auto mechanic before joining the armed forces in October, 1940. He has been overseas for more than 15 months and since joining the Fourteenth Air Force in January, 1943, has been awarded the Air Medal.

Mrs. Bernelle Wojciak, wife of the sergeant, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Goodman, 624 South Court street, and is teacher of music at the Amanda schools.

Carl Stanley Griffey, W. T. 3/c, and Glenn R. Griffey, GM 3/c, met a few weeks ago in the South Pacific after four years of separation. Carl did not know his youngest brother. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffey of Columbus, formerly of Circleville. Their addresses are: Carl Stanley Griffey, WT 3/c, U. S. S. Rowe, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif., and Glenn R. Griffey, GM 3/c, U. S. S. LCL (R) 649, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Glenn will have a birthday anniversary April 1 and would enjoy cards from his friends.

Corporal Harry L. Bowshier of Scioto township has returned to Second Army Headquarters, Memphis 15, Tenn., after having been on an inspection trip for approximately two weeks, at Fort Bragg and Camp Mackall, North Carolina. Corporal Bowshier has been stationed at Memphis for the last seven months where he performs administrative work in the adjutant general's section of Second Army Headquarters.

Captain A. W. Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion of South Court street, will have a birthday anniversary April 12. His address is: Capt. A. W. Marion, F. A. 0-228639, Btry A, 539 FA Bn., APO 18459, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

T/5 Samuel T. Ross has just returned to Fort Meyer, Va., after spending a 3-day pass at his home in Circleville. His address is: Co. B 703 M. P. Bn., Fort Meyer, Va.

Sergeant James N. Kinser is now in Belgium after spending more than seven months in England in a hospital, after he was wounded June 11 in France. He says that he feels fair, that they have reclassified him and that he is now driving a truck. He has seen some beautiful country, was over in France on one trip. He will have a birthday April 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.



The taste is "out of this world" as far as cookies are concerned. Family and guests are delighted with their crunchy, tasty goodness. Made with Baby Ruth Candy, rich in dextrose. Serve often... satisfy everyone.

AT YOUR STORE
Keep generous bag handy.

CURTIS CANDY COMPANY
Producers of Fine Foods - Chicago, Ill.

15TH AIR FORCE PRAISED BY ORR

Circleville Sergeant Home
After 52 Missions
Over Europe

Staff Sergeant Howard Orr of the U. S. Army 15th Air Force is home visiting with his mother Mrs. Howard A. Orr, 513 South Court street, after serving seven months and flying 52 missions over enemy territory from a medium bomber base in central Italy.

He was happy, he said, that there was one other Circleville soldier stationed at the base with him, Sgt. James Seimer, son of O. Seimer, Route 4, Washington township. "We wish that Sgt. Seimer could have crawled in my barracks bag and come home with me," Sgt. Orr said. "Sgt. Seimer is a crew chief on a B-24 bomber and one of the best in the business."

"The people in the part of Italy that we stayed in were for the most part pretty poor," Orr told. "The finest buildings in Italian town are always the churches, and they are certainly beautiful."

Christmas time would not have been any better than any other time of the year there, he said, if it had not been for the soldiers and the Red Cross. For a while before Christmas we saved candy and cookies from our post exchange purchases and gave them to the Red Cross to distribute among the Italian children. On Christmas morning the area surrounding the Red Cross building was packed with children. We had a little pleasure taking the little kids through the building where they received the sweets that were saved for them by the soldiers, Sgt. Orr related.

Sgt. Orr enlisted in the Army in July 1942. He was stationed at San Antonio, Texas; Sheppard Field, Texas; Scott Field, Ill., and at an air base at Yuma, Ariz. from which he was transferred to Italy. It is not a military secret he said, that the 15th Air Force has been one of the factors most responsible for the Russian advances, they were the men that cleared the way for their advances.

He did not know when the war would end but like millions of other American soldiers he hopes that it is soon.

Sgt. Orr has to report back to Santa Ana, California, April 4. He does not know what assignment he will draw from there and would not venture a prediction.

Howard Orr is a graduate of Circleville High school, a former football player and a member of the school band. He was graduated in 1940. He attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor before his enlistment.

Kitchen matches which come 360 to the box and cost a nickel would have cost about a dollar a box had not a machine that can turn out more than a million an hour been invented in 1888.

Kinser, 540 East Union street. His address is: Sgt. James N. Kinser, ASN 35402131, 473 Ordnance Evac. Co., APO 228, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Uncle Sam Needs More Milk Now!

VITAL
for
VICTORY



Write or Phone for Truck Service

"For Better Service & Greater Profit to You"

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO — PHONE 28

'The Climax' At Cliftona



SUSANNA Foster, Turhan Bey, and Boris Karloff are starred in the technicolor picture "The Climax," showing Sunday at the Cliftona. Also on the program is "Girl Rush," featuring Wally Brown, Frances Langford and Vera Vague.

'Music For Millions' Booked



MARGARET O'Brien, Jimmy Durante and June Allyson are starred with Jose Iturbi in the new film, "Music For Millions," which plays at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.

Book 4, red stamps Q5 through

S5 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31, T5 through X5 good through Apr. 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30. Household consumers will get two one-point red tokens and 4

cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens good indefinitely.

Processed Foods

Book 4, blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; C2 through G2 good through Apr. 28, and H2 through M2 valid through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

Shoes

No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair each, indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Sugar

Sugar stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Gasoline

A-15's valid through June 21 for four gallons each, B-5 and C-5 expire Mar. 31. B-6 and C-6 and B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five gallons each until used, or invalidated.

Tires

Inspection of passenger tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, which ever is first.

Liquor

Twenty - second ration period

ends April 14. Allotment is one unit (one fifth, one quart or two pints) of whisky, Rums, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves

Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

The Cook County Hospital (Ill.) is the largest hospital under a single roof. A total of 3,800 patients can be taken care of at once.

The university press that has operated the longest in succession is the University of Chicago Press. It has worked for 54 years without interruption.

The most expensive book that the University of Chicago Press has printed is "Ancient Egyptian Paintings." It sells for \$175.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

To Speak Here



ROBERT F. HILL, Lieutenant Governor of division No. 5, Ohio district, Kiwanis International, who succeeded the late Benick Dunlap, will be the speaker at the Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's restaurant.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Judy and Mrs. Mildred Strous and sons David, Richard and Jean were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnhart of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride and Miss Gift Macklin of near Turlington and Mrs. Fanny Macklin of West Virginia attended the funeral last Monday of Samuel Smith at the Darfus funeral home at Groveport. Mr. Smith was a cousin of Mr. Shride.

In an average year, about 43 percent of the world's forest production comes from the United States.

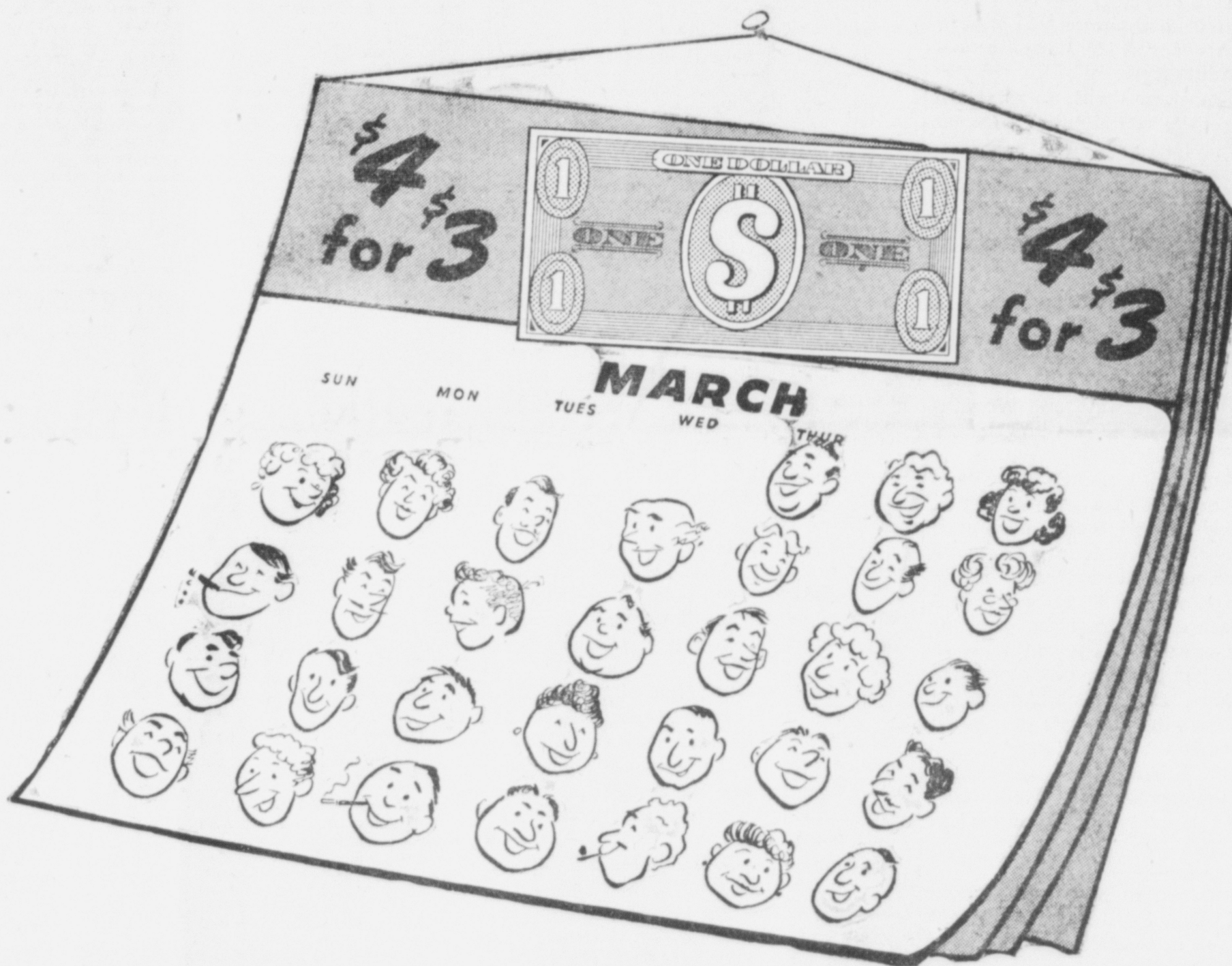
HOOVER

AUTHORIZED SALES
and SERVICE
In Pickaway County

PETTIT'S

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

This month thousands of Americans will receive millions of Extra dollars



In March, 1935, thousands of Americans invested in the new U. S. "Baby Bonds."

These Bonds later became the United States War Bonds you buy today.

In March, 1945, this month, these thousands of Americans will receive a total of over \$36,000,000... the full maturity value of those Bonds.

People of foresight, these thousands of Americans. People who can recognize the best bargain in the world, too... one which pays back \$4 for every \$3 they invested in these Bonds.

But above all, people with great common sense, who realized that in order to reap the fullest harvest

from their investment, they must wait until their Bonds matured before cashing them in.

They realized that to cash them in before their time was like throwing money away—money that was coming to them if they held on to their investment.

That's something for you to think about whenever you are sorely tempted to cash in one of your Bonds before maturity date. You reduce the size of that fat nest egg which will play a big part in your future.

So, when you buy your Bonds, stick 'em away in a safe place... and forget about 'em until their time has come. It pays off in the long run!

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS...BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS!

This message is sponsored by the following patriotic Circleville business firms—

John W. Eshelman & Son
Circleville Oil Co.
Howard Hall Post, American Legion
J. H. Stout
Hummel & Plum, Insurance
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Firestone Stores
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Second National Bank
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Given Oil Co.
Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Defenbaugh Funeral Home
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Isaly's
Circleville Savings Banking Co.
Kochheiser Hardware
Pickaway Dairy Coop.
Ringgold Dairy
Rothman's

Citizens Telephone Co.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily News Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
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year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

FAMINE DANGER

THIS seems likely to be Europe's worst year in modern times. Many experts think that the Horsemen of the Apocalypse will soon be riding high, wide and handsome. War leads naturally to famine. Over large areas the food is nearly all gone, and how to provide a continuing supply is a hard problem.

Food could be supplied more readily in most areas whose economy has broken down, if it were not for the fact that the Germans have taken so much of last year's crops in the continental countries, and in most places there is a lack of seed for planting. There is similar difficulty with regard to the tools for cultivation. The Nazis have stolen nearly everything they could possibly use for themselves, leaving the populations to get along as best they can. Thus some observers say that much of western and central Europe will have as hard a time this year as any since the famines of the Middle Ages.

Americans must, and will, do what can be done to relieve the situation. But at best it will be a tough year for vast populations, especially in the cities. The economic Humpty-Dumpty has had so terrible a fall that it may take years to put him together again.

SHIFTING POPULATION

THE war is shifting the population of the United States, recently released census figures reveal. Between 1940 and 1944 the population of the South and West increased by nearly 4,000,000, while that of the North fell by almost 3,000,000.

This is a remarkable change. New York and Pennsylvania, our most populous and fastest growing states hitherto, have each lost six per cent in these four years, while Arizona, California, Florida and Nevada have gained more than 20 per cent. Part of the increase comes from the presence of army camps in Southern and Western states, which have drawn many civilians along with them. If there is a like general trend in addition, the country's future will be decidedly different from its past.

Incidentally it is no great surprise to learn that the population of the District of Columbia has gained 39.7 per cent in this same period.

A lot of people seem to be learning with mild surprise that there is trouble about military as well as dental bridges.

It seems to be fairly well settled now that the Russians are on our side, and we're on theirs, but some old-timers still think it "ain't right."

As the Allied traps close on those Nazis, they close their own traps, and there's hardly a word out of them lately.

Germany is still in the hands of men whose business is war.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a bright and snappy morning and soon out and about the yard, opening and scanning peach buds just like I knew whether or not they are hurt, noting Daisy, the recently-wild duck, and the cat, her inseparable companion, out for a morning stroll, the cat ahead and Daisy waddling along complacently in the rear. Song birds overhead and in the fields. In the Southern distance black cattle against the gentle slope of a beautiful bluegrass pasture. Inspected flower plants, the gift of Lady Myers, and found them hearty, not due to my handling, but because of the rain that came immediately after their placement.

From the house aroma of coffee a-making, so inside for breakfast and then away to the post and plant. A floorman sick and off duty, so did become a printer until prestime. (Note to foreman: Copy goes as is re-

gardless of your opinion). Then out and about the ville.

Met a Chinese officer, probably a lieutenant colonel but am not certain because his insignia is strange to me and I did not care to reveal my ignorance. In the United States eighteen months studying ways and means of making things more uncomfortable for the Japs. Learned much, he said, and besides learning new methods of killing learned that the Americans are mighty friendly and keenly interested in his country and its future. Six foot tall, 175 pounds and handsome even by Hollywood's standards. Wished him good luck from all of us. Right?

Chatted with Sheriff Charlie just back from Crile's where he learned that nothing is wrong with him that a little recreation will not cure. Charlie carries a little more burden than most of us. He has his own problems as we do and in addition every day has to listen to the woes of his

forced guests and relatives. And some of the tales he hears are really tear-jerkers. One listens and then has difficulty forgetting.

Bowed in fine friendliness to Stanley Croman in town briefly from his mass production hatchery, and passed the time of day with Frank Fischer, the educator, who will be almost as happy as the boys and girls when the Summer vacation arrives.

Home to dinner and then back to town for a session of the Rifle club. Bullets are not the only thing shot down in that basement range. Jay Clark setting himself up as the Fourth Wise man because he did not compete in that state shoot Sunday and all the others hinting or declaring openly that he was kept out not by wisdom, but by fear. Listened to all I could stand and then headed for the country for a peaceful night of sleep, tarrying at the ice box only long enough for a beaker of milk.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 24—Mr. Roosevelt read the Byrnes order for a critical inquiry into food exports to his press conference as if it were fresh news, although it had been in the papers five days. Then he proceeded to say what sounds precisely the opposite—namely that the "decent" thing to do was to continue exports for the hungry in Europe.

As a result some of the newspapers carried follow-up stories that Mr. Byrnes was really going to find out whether Britain had surplus stores of foods and would surely limit future exports, while in an adjoining column came Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement implying that what Byrnes was up to, was not decent. This thrust the question of food exports high in the air—with ceiling zero.

The Lehman crowd in UNRRA got to the president and convinced him it would be unwise to limit exports of foods or even investigate the subject very thoroughly in view of all the promises made about feeding Europe.

Now Byrnes had started his investigation of food exports because he knew meat shortages here were becoming critical and obvious to the public, at a time when congressmen were learning the British, if no other nation, had accumulated stores.

His announcement of an "investigation" (by the government itself) appeared designed to soothe the public, even if it did not result in cutting down exports.

Most experts here thought Byrnes was right. He did not write the order, it was prepared for him by the war food administration (Marvin Jones, administrator) and was less than WFA demanded. WFA really wanted not only to cut exports (rather than "investigate" them) but even wanted the army to retrench buying.

WFA was greatly alarmed, and incidentally if its policies had been followed all through this food situation, there now would be no shortages. But the foreign feeding organizations and the army were too much for WFA this time, as former stabilizer Vinson had been too much for it in the past.

Now that Mr. Roosevelt has spoken thus, few people expect anything from the Byrnes "investigation." Nor can much be anticipated from both the house and senate investigations into food, as both committees are in the hands of men who will follow administration policy more eagerly than annoying facts—if they can find out what administration policy is on this subject.

I cannot. The way I figure it, Mr. Roosevelt liked the feed-Europe policy for publicity purposes, and his own food authorities would rather appease the public in this country, and the conflict is mainly over what is the best publicity, rather than where to get more food.

This conclusion is inevitable because no one can get more food, either here or in Europe. Various figures estimate hog production this year under last year up to as much as 40 per cent (farm bloc figure, which is far too high.)

The hog producers asked for an increased quota from the government, and got a decrease. The floor price is to be run down from \$13.50 to \$12.50 July 1 because the War Food administration was over-ruled by Byrnes, who chose the Bowles OPA policy instead, thus limiting the price to the consumer, but discouraging production.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Come on over, Bob, and we'll play house!"

DIET AND HEALTH

What Is Hunger?

NOT many people know that hunger is a state of the blood. It takes some time—several hours—before food digests, assimilates, and enters the blood stream, when the feeling of hunger at once disappears. That is why it is considered wise to stop eating while the appetite is not entirely satisfied.

The difference between hunger and good appetite is only a matter of degree. Both sensations are probably due to fine muscular waves which pass across the stomach. If the continued absence of food induces a state of the blood which provokes reflexly very strong, rapidly recurring waves, the sensation passes from appetite to hunger.

Paradox of Nature

It seems paradoxical that Nature should supply us with a greater appetite than need for food. But this quite possibly dates back to the days when food was scarce and had to be eaten in sufficient quantities to last until the next meal which might not prove immediately available.

Does good appetite or hunger help the digestion of foods? There seems a prevalent belief that all white meat is easily digested. It happens to be true that breast of chicken and many kinds of fish are quickly digestible, but the size of muscle fiber—the smaller and finer, the better—governs the digestibility of meat and fish. Lobster, though white, is of large, tough fibers and difficult for the stomach to handle. Most fish, however, is highly nutritious and easily digested—though why it has been glorified as a brain food is one of those phenomena of the human imagination.

Children's Diet

Children, if supplied with an abundance of milk and other animal foods, will not suffer a loss of energy if their diet omits meat, for the reason that meat is a stimulant which any normal child does not require. Too much meat tends to make children excitable and restless at night. A small piece of meat once a day, on the other hand, is not harmful to any healthy child who has reached the age where meat has been included in his daily rations—about two years.

For the normal person, the appetite is a natural guide to the kinds and amounts of food that

should be eaten. But natural appetite cannot be trusted altogether, because we have damaged it by our habits of overeating, eating when not hungry and seasoning our food so highly as to stimulate the appetite beyond capacity.

Hunger is caused by the rhythmic contractions of the stomach. These contractions are not checked by sleep, but, if they are strong, they may interfere with sleep and cause restlessness. Food stops the hunger contractions and that lets you go to sleep. Hence the bedtime snack—the well-known pitfall of the overweight.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Sunday, March 25

BREAKFAST

½ cup raisin's breakfast food—
¾ cup whole milk.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

Average serving baked or broiled chicken.

6 stalks canned or frozen asparagus.

Fruit cup, 1 small plain cookie.

1 cup tea or coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

1 cup cream of spinach soup—made with milk.

4 stalks celery.

1 slice toast or 2 soda crackers—no butter or substitute.

1 cup tea or coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

Monday, March 26

BREAKFAST

½ cup oatmeal—¾ cup whole milk.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

½ medium size potato baked and stuffed with a little minced left-over ham. Eat skin.

1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

½ orange sliced—if desired—no sweetening.

DINNER

Average serving minced chicken on thin toast—thin brown sauce—no cream.

3 tablespoons green beans—no butter or substitute.

¼ cup jelly dessert—no cream or sugar.

1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway examinations for 81 applicants who had filed for positions as census enumerators in Pickaway county were conducted March 25 in Memorial hall.

Miss Leah Anne Crites, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, Stoutsville, was pledged to the Phi Chapter of Phi Beta, national music dramatic fraternity. Miss Crites was a sophomore in the Bachelor of Music course at Capital university.

Mrs. Daniel W. Hayes, and two children, Dan, Jr., and Virginia, of Port Huron, Mich., were guests at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Groce, of South Court street.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Grace Moodie, South Court street, was a luncheon guest of Columbus friends, Mrs. C. C. Corner, Miss Isabelle Hughes and Miss Nan Flacher, who entertained at the Maramor.

Harry E. Clifton, 41, operator of the Clifton theatre and the Reliable Motor Co., was in a precarious condition in Berger hospital, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Lancaster pike.

Mrs. Lester Abbot, of St. Louis, Mo., was to arrive in Circleville for a week's visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Elster B. Copeland, West Mound street.

25 YEARS AGO

Nathan C. Bohnert, former county auditor, purchased a farm in the Yellowstone Valley.

Former servicemen, holders of Uncle Sam's war risk insurance, received from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance identification cards bearing their names and insurance numbers for ready reference.

Washington C. H. high school girls won from Circleville high school girls in a basketball game at Washington. The score was 42 to 11.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, March 24

A particularly lively and interesting day is read from predominant astral figures. And while business, work, travel and change may engage the attention, these may be undertaken as well by business conditions yet the pursuit of pleasure may demand much consideration, with travel, new agreements, communications and agencies, may find happy social, romantic or emotional climax. Financial and professional matters should be given due attention since

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER NINETEEN

HELEN MOVED closer to Philip. She slipped her hand into his and he pressed it gently.

"I like you all the time, Philip," she said. "But when you talk like that, so kindly, so sympathetically, so understandingly, I like you more than ever."

"Do you really, Helen?" Helen nodded, and watched a weary bird flutter down into a dense growth of scrub oak.

"Then maybe I should take up preaching," Philip said, smiling. "Hire me a pulpit, so you'd maybe learn to love me, instead of just like me." He turned to her, slipped his arm about her. "Will it be necessary to do that?"

"No, Philip—never." Helen was silent for a moment. Then she said: "I read in the paper that Zoe was back."

"Yes, so I hear."

"I haven't laid eyes on her."

"Feel badly about it?"

"No, relieved. I rather hate the first meeting."

"Well, don't. You're too fine a person, Helen, to let a girl like that get you down, or—"

"—or get my goat?" Helen said. "Exactly."

"Philip."

"Yes, Helen?"

"Paul wants me to fly with him now and then. Patrol duty, you know."

"Are you going to?"

"I've been thinking seriously about it. I love flying, you know."

"Yes, I know."

"Do you suppose the town would gasp in holy horror if I did go up with him some time?"

"Suppose it does?" said Philip. "You are free, white and 21."

"Twenty-six, to be exact," said Helen. Odd, she thought, how she always wanted to be so honest and out in the open with Philip. "Would you gasp in holy horror?"

"Nope," Philip said softly. "I see no reason why you shouldn't enjoy flying in a plane if you want to."

"Thanks, Philip."

"Why thank me?"

"I don't know exactly," Helen admitted. "But I wouldn't want to do anything that you considered foolish, or scandalous."

Philip looked down at her. He watched the moonlight doing all sorts of fetching things to her wheat-colored hair. "Darling," he said, "I'm so much in love with you, I—I'm a little crazy."

Helen began pulling on her stockings. "Come on," she said, "we've got to be getting home."

She reached for a shoe. "It's wonderful picnic weather. I think I'll take Saturday off and Dick and I will have a picnic together. Do you think he'd like it?"

"He'd love it," said Philip. "He's been after me to picnic with him ever since the first downright warm day we had."

"All right," said Helen, "you make the date with him for me. I'll have Zerk fix up a real spread, and I'll borrow Nebuchadnezzar from Aunt Minerva. I know a grand place for a picnic—out on that knoll overlooking our little lake."

One-Minute Test

1. What island is called the biggest piece of chalk in the world?
2. What two continents are within 10 miles of each other, but are not connected by land routes?
3. Can you name three states in the Union that have metallic nicknames?

Words of Wisdom

A good and wise man may at times be angry with the world, at times grieved for it; but he sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—Southery.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your natal day, you have a powerful will and are not

Were you ever there?"

"Oh, yes, several times," said Philip.

Helen watched him. "With a beautiful girl, I'll bet," she said teasingly.

Philip shook his head. "You're the only girl I have looked at since Diana walked out on me. I told you I fell in love with your picture, didn't I?"

"Yes, but there was time before that."

"Not for me," said Philip. "Don't forget I had a son to look after."

"Bless you, Philip," Helen said softly. "I'm going to help you with Dick from now on."

"They got up," Philip took Helen in his arms for a moment. And then they walked back to the car.

"Don't forget to make that date for me with Dick," Helen said just before they parted at the gate of the Miller homestead.

"I won't," said Philip.

"Want to come along with us?"

"I'd love to," Philip replied, "but we're having a conference Saturday with some men from Washington."

"Oughtn't I be there," said Helen, "to take notes?"

"No. We'll get one of the typists. You and Dick trot along and enjoy yourselves."

Then Saturday, while on the way to the picnic with Dick, Helen saw Zoe. It was in the long, quiet lane that skirted the Wentworth plantation. She saw Zoe coming toward her, her arms full of flowers, and she leaned out a little to get a better look at her. It was the first time she had seen Zoe since she had walked off with Paul, having hurried away from Lakeville before the two of them had returned from their honeymoon. Zoe was lovely, she admitted. The sunlight touched her reddish hair to burnished gold, and with the vine-covered fence which bordered the lane for a background, with the mass of flowers held against her breast, she was rather like a magazine cover.

"Hello, there!" Helen called.

Zoe looked up, shaded her eyes against the sun.

"Well, Helen Miller, of all people," she exclaimed. She hurried forward and stood beside the carriage while Nebuchadnezzar nibbled a green twig. "You look like something out of an old-fashioned romance."

"I hope," said Helen, "you mean that for a compliment."

"Oh, I do!" Zoe said. She peered around at Dick, who sat straight and dignified beside Helen in the front seat. "And little Dickie Brownell! How are you, Dickie?"

"I'm all right, thank you, ma'am," said Dick. "Only I wish you wouldn't call me 'Dickie.' That's what they call canary birds."

Zoe laughed, but Helen didn't. "I'm sorry," Zoe said. "Shall I call you Richard?"

"If you wish. Only Dad and Miss Sellen call me 'Dick' I like that."

"Very well, Dick it shall be," Zoe then turned her attention to Helen. "Paul told me you were back," she said, "and I've wanted to run in to see you, but he also told me you were busy at the plant."

"A defense worker," said Helen.

"I suppose that's one way to look at it," Zoe said without enthusiasm. "They say we may even have some soldiers sent out when harvesting time comes, to help, you know."

"Yes," said Helen. "I've been reading about it."

Zoe held out her hand. "Do, please, come out for dinner soon," she said. "It gets awfully lonesome. If you could persuade Mr. Brownell to come, we could have some bridge. Seems ages since I played."

"I'll speak to him about it," said Helen.

"Do that, please," Zoe said. "And you and Paul can talk over flying. He'd be tickled to death to have you go up with him." She paused a moment. "I tell you, Helen, come out a week from tomorrow, Sunday. We'll have a real plantation dinner, and bridge in the afternoon—on the porch, if it's warm enough."

"It sounds delightful," said Helen. "I'll ask Philip and telephone you."

"Do that!" Zoe said. "It's been wonderful seeing you, Helen."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

easily influenced. However, you will go to extremes to please those you love. You have an intuitive mind, but must learn to moderate instinct with careful judgment. Make a special effort for a promotion that has eluded you while the sun is in power. The force of this mighty orb may help you to get what you want. Look and act your best. Write letters and telephone executives. And be prompt.

Hints on Etiquette

A master of ceremonies always rises when he is functioning as such.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are a careful planner, precise in action and thought, and

diligent effort should win you success. You also are thrifty, and at times a trifle too cautious. However, your frank, loyal nature will bring you many friends, and you will or do have a happy married life. Today the behavior of a relative may worry you. Your apprehension probably is justified since the lunar rays can induce exaggerated opinions. Be appreciative of his good qualities.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The island is England and the chalk cliffs of Dover are the big piece of chalk.
2. Africa and Europe, in the vicinity of Spain.
3. California, the Golden State; Nevada, the Silver State; and Arizona, the Copper State.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

EDIFYING THE KIBITZERS

CARD READING is a wondrous and mysterious subject to the relatively new devotee of the game. What is clear-cut logic

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Lieut. Warren Beers, Miss Griffith To Wed

Ceremony Held In Baltimore Saturday

Miss Nova Jean Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Griffith, 560 East North Broadway, Columbus, will become the bride of Lieutenant Warren E. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Beers, of Scioto township, at a quiet wedding Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Griffith left Thursday for Baltimore, accompanied by her mother and sister, Miss Margery Griffith, who will be maid of honor at the informal ceremony which probably will be read at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Beers accompanied the bride party East for her son's marriage. The wedding will be followed by a dinner for members of the immediate families.

Miss Griffith is a graduate of North High school and attended Capital University. Lieut. Beers is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Prior to entering the service he attended Miami and Ohio State universities.

St. Patrick's Day Tea

Four churches of the county, Morris Chapel, Ringgold United Brethren, St. Paul Evangelical of Washington township, and the First United Brethren, Circleville, were represented Friday at the St. Patrick's Day tea at the local U. B. community house. The Ladies' Aid society of the church sponsored the affair.

Group singing was followed by the devotional service in charge of Mrs. Clara DeLong; prayer, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Frank Hawkes. Betty Lou Leist sang nursery songs and Mrs. M. M. Bowman presented a reading, representing St. Paul Evangelical church. Representing Morris Chapel, Miss Mildred Strawser sang a solo. Mrs. Ferguson presented a reading, as a contribution from the Ringgold church. A solo by Mrs. Iley Greene and a duet by Mrs. Sheldon Carter and Mrs. Kenneth Shook were contributions from the local church.

Miss Helen Cryder, of the Pickaway county extension service, conducted contests, dividing the guests into four groups, representing Irish families.

Refreshments were served from a tea table decorated with seasonal arrangements of green and yellow. Mrs. Paul Dawson poured.

Pickaway P-T. O.

Mrs. Henry Ebert, Columbus, a German refugee, was guest speaker Friday at the quarterly meeting of Pickaway Parent-Teacher organization at the Pickaway school auditorium. Mrs. Ebert used as her subject "From Concentration Camp to Freedom" and deeply interested the 125 members and guests with her review of her experiences before coming to the United States. She answered many questions at the close of her talk.

Music was provided by the high school girls' sextet and the high school boys' quartet, each singing two selections.

Mrs. Harry Wright, president, was in the chair for the business hour. Miss Mildred Wertman conducted the devotionals. Grades 1, 3 and 7, won prizes for the largest attendance of parents at the meeting. Plans were made for the dinner to be served on the last day of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius were in charge of the refreshment committee.

Diltz-Hettinger Nuptials

Miss Geraldine Hettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary C. Hettinger, 128 Mingo street, and Staff Sergeant Ralph V. Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Diltz, 229 Town street, were married in Catlettsburg, Ky., March 18, at 11 a. m. The single ring ceremony was performed by Henry Hedrick, J. P., at his home.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of lavender with black accessories. Mrs. Robert Trone, 114 Mingo street, attended the bride. She wore a red gabardine frock with black accessories. Mr. Trone served as best man for S/Sgt. Diltz.

The new Mrs. Diltz has been employed at The Julian and Koenig Co. Columbus. S/Sgt. Diltz is a graduate of Washington township school. He recently returned from overseas and is now stationed at Mt. Home, Idaho, where he and his bride will make their home.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' and Patrons' circle of the Order of the Eastern Star was delightfully entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, 20, gathering for the evening. Miss Marie L. Hamilton was chairman for the affair.

Mrs. E. S. Shane entertained the group with an excellent book review. The members voted a donation of \$5 to the Red Cross War fund.

Mrs. Hornbeck served a salad course at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins will be hostess for the April session.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion club, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, North of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. David B. Pontius, near Adelphi, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. I. M. Fricke, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT BOARD, OF DIRECTORS, headquarters, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible class members voted to purchase the flannel-graph material for the Junior church at its March session held Friday in the U. B. community house. Mrs. Carroll Morgan conducted the devotionals with Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick presenting a reading, "Daffodils" and Mr. Kirkpatrick reading the Scripture lesson from Matthew 27. Mrs. Kenneth Shook offered prayer.

Mrs. Paul Dawson was in charge of the program, conducting several contests with prizes won by Mrs. Frank Moats, the Rev. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Robert Vandervort.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Shook.

Washington Grange

Fifty were present Friday for the meeting of Washington township grange in Washington school auditorium, 1st and 2nd degrees being conferred on a class of candidates. The candidates were the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin M. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst, Miss Dorothy Brobst, Earl Palm and Jack Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist and the grange degree team were in charge of the excellent work. The 3rd and 4th degrees will be conferred on the same class at the next session by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman and their team.

Light refreshments were served during the closing social hour.

Westbury-Stevenson

Miss Martha Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. William Stevenson, Sr., Circleville Route 4, and the late Mr. Stevenson, and Private George F. Westbury, son of Robert Westbury of Darbyville, were married in the Second Regimental Chapel at Fort McClelland, Ala., on March 11, 1945, at 5:30 p. m. Chaplain B. Frank Cochran officiated.

Private Forrest Moore and Private Daniel Reinhart were witnesses. For her wedding the bride wore navy blue trimmed in white with white accessories. The new Mrs. Westbury will live for the present with her mother.

Pleasant View Aid

Pleasant View Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. M. Fricke, Saltcreek township, with Mrs. Homer Wright as assisting hostess.

Legion Auxiliary
American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the club home, East Main street.

Latest battlefield report of the outstanding accuracy of American heavy artillery comes from France where a force of Germans, surrounded in a stone building, was putting up a strong resistance. Despite danger to themselves, American troops, only 300 yards away from the German-held building, called for heavy artillery. An 8-inch howitzer more than seven miles away answered — the first shell falling only 30 yards from the building and the next three hitting it squarely.

Paul Revere was the greatest artist in the forming, shaping, and engraving of gold and silver in his day. He learned his trade as an apprentice in his father's shop.

Wife Preservers

To clean a glass bottle, cut a lemon in small pieces and drop them into the bottle; then fill it half full of water and shake well.

LAST DAYS OF JESUS' LIFE IS BRETHREN TOPIC

Special services will be conducted each night of Holy Week at the Church of the Brethren, South Pickaway street. The stories of the last days of Jesus' life will be illustrated with "Scripturegraph Pictures" for the children and special musical numbers are being planned by the choir and individuals.

The Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor of the church will bring special messages each night as follows: Sunday, "The Triumph of Christ"; Monday, "The Authority of Jesus"; Tuesday, "The Compassionate Christ"; Wednesday, "Betraying the Master"; Thursday, Communion; Friday, "The Suffering Savior"; Saturday, "The Dead Shall Live"; Easter morning, "The Living Savior"; and Easter evening, "The Broken-Hearted Savior."

A Baptismal service is being planned for Wednesday evening in connection with the regular service. All those who wish to become members of the church may be baptized and be ready to take the communion on Thursday evening. The scenes of the upper room, in which Jesus washed his disciples' feet, ate a meal with them and then gave to them the symbols of his body and blood, will be reenacted in the service Thursday, when the three ordinances instituted by Jesus will be observed.

Church of the Brethren will unite on Good Friday with the other churches of Circleville, in the Union Good Friday service to be held in the Presbyterian church from noon until 3 p. m.

Personals

Lieutenant (junior grade) Mary Rader Heffner came from Washington, D. C., to spend the week end with her aunts, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss Nettie Rader, Pickaway township. Lieut. (j. g.) Heffner is stationed at the U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Washington township, were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Paul Counts, Wayne township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drake and granddaughters of Pataskala were Friday guests at the home of Mrs. William Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean.

The job of Army Ordnance forces in Pacific landing operations, says Brig. Gen. J. S. Hatcher, Ordnance Field Service Chief, is divided into four phases—going in with initial assault forces to consolidate supplies and keep them moving up to the advancing front; checking and repairing front-line artillery; dealing with captured enemy supplies, and, finally, cleaning up the island of all equipment and spare parts in preparation for the next landing.

First woman ever to don an Army uniform as a soldier in the Women's Army Corps was a Texan—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the corps.

Texas has 26,459 miles of state highways.

Spring Fashion



SPRING IS IN THE AIR, so pretty Louise La Plance models a California Spring dress with fly-front seam and contrasting piped short sleeves, created by a famous Hollywood designer. She wears accessories to match. (International)

The Last Week



After Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, He went to the temple and healed the sick, and the children in the temple cried, "Hosanna to the Son of David," and the scribes and Pharisees were displeased.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matt. 21; 26; 27:1-56.



When the evening was come Jesus and His disciples ate the feast of the passover, and Jesus gave them bread and said, "This is My body;" and wine, saying "This is My blood which is shed for many."



Then Jesus took Peter and the sons of Zebedee and went to the Mount of Olives to pray, and there Judas, one of the 12, brought a great multitude and kissed Him to identify Him, and He was led away.



Pilate could find no fault with Jesus, but the people shouted, "crucify Him," so they nailed Him to the cross and an earthquake made the earth to quake and rocks were rent.

MEMORY VERSE—Matt. 21:9.

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Pickaway and Logan
Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; unified worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Department meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship and serve at the Church of the Brethren.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister
Ted Steele, church school superintendent.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Clarence Swearingen, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.
10:30 a. m., worship.
W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, superintendent of children's department; Mrs. Donald Henry, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

BUY WAR BONDS
WATCH OUR WINDOW
Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.
Attend Your Church Sunday

The Ladies' Aid society of the U. B. church will meet at the community house Thursday at 2 p. m.

"Who is this Jesus?" is to be the topic of the sermon of the Sunday morning worship service of the U. B. church. The Rev. J. E. Huston will use "Three Journeys To Jerusalem" as the subject of his evening talk.

The final midweek Lenten service of Trinity Lutheran church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harold Oesterman, chairman of Evangelistic program of American Lutheran Church, as request speaker. Members are requested to make proper announcement for the Communion service either Thursday at 7:30 p. m. or Good Friday at the same hour.

Trinity Lutheran is anticipating a full church for the Memorial service, Good Friday, at 2 p. m.

The crowning service of the Lenten season at Trinity Lutheran church will be the Easter service at 10:15 a. m. Baptism of children will be held in connection with this Easter observance. Rear pews will be reserved for parents and children.

The Session of the Presbyterian church will meet following the Sunday morning service.

The Presby-Weds, organization for young married couples of the Presbyterian fellowship, will hold its March meeting, Monday, March 26, at 6:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place following the co-operative supper.

BUY WAR BONDS

CONFIRMATION SERVICE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Confirmation is planned for the Palm Sunday morning worship service of Trinity Lutheran church. The order of service will be: Organ prelude, Mrs. Karl Herrmann; processional, Junior choir and Confirmation class; Palm Sunday Introit, "Hosanna to the Son of David"; anthem, "Crown Him"; Junior choir; Scripture, Matthew 21:19, Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem; trilo, mixed voices; Hymn of Consecration, "O Take My Hand"; sermon, the Rev. George L. Troutman; Confirmation Rite; Confirmation Hymn, "O Jesus I Have Promised," by Junior choir; distribution of Confirmation booklet containing certificate and Christian Admonition; announcements; offering hymn, "O Great High Priest"; benediction, and Doxology, "Beautiful Savior."

Thieves Pick On Sheriff
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sheriff Tanner Hanson seems to be bait for thieves. A short while ago he had a box of shotgun shells stolen from his inner office and recently he had the horns stolen from his car.

Northwest Airlines carried 4,006 passengers out of Chicago in February as compared with 2,618 during the same month in 1944.

Michigan gas wells produced 2-872,120,000 cubic feet of gas in January, the highest production on record.

Confidence
Buy with confidence at a genuine drug store! Quality goods priced right. Prescriptions a specialty.

Grand - Girards

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.
W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Uncle Sam Says,
"Make it do"—and we go one better for we clean your clothes so they not only "do" but look good as new too!!

Barnhill Cleaners
117 South Court Phone 710
Attend Your Church Sunday

THE WINORR CANNING CO.
Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902

Look for the "Gold Band" On Every Can

Nov. 1 to May 1
Open every day except Sundays and Holidays 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The Circleville Ice Co
Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
Attend Your Church Sunday

Roller Skating
Tuesday — Friday and Sunday Evenings 7:45 to 10:45

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU
Attend Your Church Sunday

Ohio Water Service Co.
Office—156 W. Main Phone 31
H. B. Denman, Mgr.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Lumber
and builders' supplies. Insulation and mill work.

ALFRED LEE LUMBER CO.
493 E. Main St. Phone 13

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

'TRIFLES AND TRIUMPHS' PALM SUNDAY PROGRAM REV. KENNEDY'S TOPIC CLIMAX OF HOLY WEEK

"Trifles and Triumphs" is the subject of Rev. Carl L. Kennedy's sermon for Palm Sunday, based on the Scripture found in Matthew 26:36-46. Mrs. Clark Will will sing the soprano solo, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" by Adams-Hageman, and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, at the organ console, will play the following compositions: "Christ Triumphant" by Yon, "Song Without Words" by Debussy, and "The Palms" by Faure.

SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED

Special services at the First Methodist church during Holy Week will begin Monday and continue through Thursday. These services will be held in the church sanctuary and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will furnish the music as directed by Miss Caroline Sites. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor, will deliver three special sermons: Monday, "How Temptation"; Tuesday, "What Deliverance"; and Wednesday, "Who Can Pray."

Candlelight Holy Communion service will be held Thursday, the pastor being assisted by four young girls.

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Palm Sunday ushers in Holy Week when the Lenten services will be at their height at the First Methodist church.

Palm Sunday will be observed with special music and sermon, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen using for his sermon topic, "If Thou Hadst Known."

The choir will sing the anthem, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, directed by Miss Caroline Sites. Robert Sprouse will sing the solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker.

Hunter Chambers at the organ console will play for his organ numbers, "The Palms" by Tschalkowsky and "Hosannah" by J. E. Hartman.

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 4c
Per word, 7 consecutive..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our father, Asa Sullivan, Mrs. L. D. Ellenberger, Mrs. J. D. Ellenberger, Mrs. J. D. Ellenberger.

Business Service

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. C. Clifton.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

SEWING alterations; Singer machine made button holes. Mrs. Margaret Riegel Tanner, 506 E. Mount St. Phone 788.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

MAN TO WORK inside bakery and on bread route. Apply in person. Ed Wallace Bakery.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately
For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens
Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,
Chief Operator

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

Employment

DISH WASHER and waitress for daytime. Apply Hanley's.

PLASTERING, new or patch work. James Ramey, phone 838.

WANTED — Farm hand, house furnished, elect. wired. Thos. Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelville.

Articles for Sale

MOTHS CAN'T EAT clothing for 2 years. Rugs and furniture for five years after one spraying of Arab odorless mothproof. Pettit's.

FOR MARBLE GLOSS furniture polish, call Mrs. Ralph Crist, phone 1176.

TABLE TOP "Quick Meal" oil stove, like new. Robert Hott, Florence Chapel pike, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Fox, cement block house.

GIRLS BICYCLE, balloon tires, good condition. Phone 1270.

JERSEY COW, calf by side. James Leslie, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

EASTER GREETING cards for everybody. Novelties, toys, kites, overseas boxes, carry all bags and models at Gard's.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

BABY CARRIAGE, rubber tired. Good condition. Phone 205.

WALLPAPER board, complete, will stand, practically new. Phone 1894.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3

PURE BRED Fall Poland China boars. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

PEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

BOONE and Vicland oats. Disease resistance varieties. Reclaimed and bagged. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, phone 1151.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

SPECIAL PRICES on baby beds and mattresses; new day bed mattresses, full size, \$13.25. R. & R. Furniture Co.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

"SANI CEDAR" Bed Bedding kills odors, makes coat glossy. Bag, 50c. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

GROW POPCORN — For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

SPECIAL — 100-day-old cockerels and one 50-chick size electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 2 1/2c. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1874.

SPECIAL SELECTED
AA Chicks
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

BABY CHICKS — Custom hatching, \$3 per tray, 170 eggs. Bring eggs Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poults.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8641

Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced
Hedges Poultry Farm
PHONE 5740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 168

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I agree! Elmer doesn't get his temper from you. None of yours is missing."

Articles For Sale

PALM LEAVES for Palm Sunday. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

H. P. P. repulsion induction electric motors. Hill Implement Co.

KEM TONE
The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.
Kochheiser Hardware

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Repairing Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn

Also White Hybrids
Certified Mingo Soybeans
Large Red Clover Seed
Ohio Gold 1 Hybrid Sweet Corn
Order at once—
Call 6-F-25 Amanda
or contact one of our dealers

AMANDA, OHIO
Real Estate for Sale
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Lost

ROYAL NEIGHBOR ritual. Find or return to janitor, Memorial Hall or call 44, ask for Mrs. Leist.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Antiques, old dishes and furniture. Address P. O. Box 206, Ashville, Ohio.

HUMAN HAIR Bought, 25c-75c ounce, 10 inches or longer. No combs. Arrange at 34 West 20th, New York.

ANTIQUES—You write, we call. Cash. B. Lape, 2378 Kensington Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

'37, '38 or '39 model automobile. W. J. Scudder, American Hotel.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ANTIQUES
Will pay good prices for old fashioned parlor furniture, oil lamps, pictures, bureaus, tables, cupboards, stands, china, glassware, silver, dolls, guns, etc. Will be in Circleville the week of March 26. Write Lillian Richardson, 1123 W. Main St., Zanesville, Ohio.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS, also garage. 328 E. Main St.

Public Sales
No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

MONDAY, March 26
At Congo farm, one-half mile north of Kingston on State Route 155, beginning at noon. Maxine C. Dunlap, executrix. Titus & Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, March 27
On Howard and Elm St. in Sabina, barber equipment, beginning at one o'clock. Walter Hudson, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, March 28
At farm on Kiousville-Era road, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 10 o'clock. J. W. Brown, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, March 29
At residence on Five Points and Era pike, 1 1/4 miles north of Five Points, 6 miles east of Mt. Sterling, beginning at noon. Herman Porter and Jay R. Davis, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
At the late residence of August Steinhauer, one mile east of Clarksville, beginning at 10 a. m. Carl Steinhauer, Bertha Steinhauer, Administrators. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

EXECUTRIX PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned, executrix of the estate of the late Renick W. Dunlap, will offer for sale at public auction at Congo farm, 1/2 mile north of Kingston, on State Route 155, on

Monday, March 26
1945
Beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, the following:

3 — HEAD OF HORSES — 3
One year riding mare, 6 years old; one roan draft mare, 8 years old; one roan draft mare, 14 years old.

48 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE
Bangs and Tuberculin Tested
Five Guernsey cows, two with calves by side; 11 Guernsey yearling heifers; 2 Jersey yearling heifers; 3 Holstein yearling heifers; 15 Guernsey heifers, 1 to 2 years old, bred; 9 Holstein heifers, 1 to 2 years old, bred; 1 registered Guernsey bull.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
One 1939 Ford pick-up truck, good tires; 1 Oliver tractor; 1 Oliver hay loader, in good condition; 1 Oliver horse-drawn mower; 1 Oliver corn binder with loading chute, practically new; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; 1 J. I. Case tractor disc, 10 ft.; 1 Roderick Lean tractor disc, 7 ft.; 1 Moline two-bottom 12-in. tractor plow; 1 Massey Harris two-bottom 16-in. tractor plow; 1 Dunham cultipacker 7 ft.; 1 rotary hoe; 1 Superior 12-7 tractor wheel drill with power lift; 1 Massey-Harris manure spreader; 1 Johnny Boy gasoline engine, 2 H. P.; 1 ladder wagon; 1 wagon with bed; 1 wagon bed; 1 sled; 1 ensilage cutter; 1 five-tooth plow; 1 double shovel plow; 1 one-horse drill; 1 drag harrow; 1 slip scraper; 1 dehorn-er; 1 lawn mower 1 tar heater; lot of miscellaneous small tools.

One lot of galvanized spouting and elbows; 1 set 8-32 wheels with tires and tubes for Ford Ferguson tractor; 1 set skeleton steel wheels for Ford Ferguson tractor.

FEED
300 bales alfalfa and timothy hay; 500 bushels of corn in crib.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One G. E. electric refrigerator; lot of miscellaneous household goods.

TERMS—CASH
Maxine C. Dunlap
Executrix.
Howard Titus and Willson Leist, auctioneers.

BUCK, VIOLET TOURNEY GAME RATED TOSSUP

NEW YORK, March 24—Coach Howard Cann of the New York University basketball team needed his players for their listlessness today, hopeful that he could spur them to a victory over the Ohio State quintet tonight in the eastern finals of the national collegiate tournament.

Angered over the team's showing in beating Tufts college without too much margin, Cann said "you can't improve team spirit by practice."

"Ninety per cent of a game is the way you go at it, incentive, and we didn't have it against Tufts," he said. "We looked like a team playing for the intramural consolation prize instead of the national collegiate championship."

Cann said that the way Ohio State played in beating Kentucky provided a "terrific contrast" to the showing his team made.

The game was regarded as a toss-up with no points given on either side.

HAGG RUNS UNIMPRESSIVE MILE RACE AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, March 24—Gunder Hagg, the Swedish distance runner, was a winner without much prestige today.

He won his first mile race on an indoor track last night after three previous failures, but he didn't triumph on each of those occasions.

—Little Jimmy Rafferty of New York. His time last night for the Universe Bulletin mile at the Knights of Columbus relays was 4:16.7. He topped that mark in running second to Rafferty at Chicago last Saturday when his time was 4:15.5.

America's 190,000 seamen, the best fed in the world, each receives an average of 7.3 pounds of food a day. Individual instances of eating by seamen runs as high as 11.5 pounds per day according to reports of 67 American steamship companies. The 7.3 pound figure includes waste and unavoidable spoilage and is used in determining the amount of food required for long voyages.

No railroad line runs through Chicago, the greatest railroad center in the world. Chicago is a railroad terminus and most through passengers must transfer from one station to another. In normal times about 50,000 persons are transported between stations every day. Seven of the great railroads of the nation are named after Chicago.

Special awards for 10 years of accident-free driving have been made to 1,500 operators of Railway Express trucks, while 10,000 others of the 15,000 truck drivers of the Agency hold no accident record for from one to 10 years, and some individuals have been free from accident for from 20 to 30 years.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Kate Sullivan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Kate Sullivan late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Mar. 17, 24, 31.

BUY WAR BONDS

HAGG'S TEAMMATE, HAAKEN LIDMAN, WINS ONE

ALTHOUGH Gunder Hagg has suffered two reverses in a row since arriving in the U. S., his traveling companion, Hurdler Haaken Lidman, has turned in a more commendable performance. Lidman, who also hails from Sweden, is shown at right winning a high hurdles event in N. Y. (International)

NOT THIS SEASON, BUDDY



FORMER outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Pete Hermanski, now in the U. S. Coast Guard, visits the Dodge camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., and is shown with Coach Charley Dressen, left, and Dodge Manager Leo Durocher, at right. (International)

Training Camp Briefs

By United Press
FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 24—Chicago Cub pitcher Henry Wyse had his work for the 1945 season cut out for him today.

Manager Charley Grimm took one look at him in his first workout yesterday and predicted that the right hander would win 20 games.

Wyse paced the Cub hurlers with 16 victories last year and Grimm thinks that he is enough improved to reach 20, particularly with the slump in major league talent to help him.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 24—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds reported an unexpected pitching "find" today in Harry Gumbert, veteran right hander who was thought to be on his way to the Army. Gumbert, reported that he was leaving his home in Houston, Tex., and that he would be here by Sunday. McKechnie said he thought Gumbert had been inducted. The Reds scheduled a camp game for today.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 24—The St. Louis Browns apparently have sharpened their batting eyes in the early days of spring training. At least their farm cousins from Toledo were convinced of it today. The Browns spanked Toledo, 12 to 1, in a six-inning exhibition game yesterday.

Left-hander Al Hollingsworth and right-hander Newman (Tex) Shirley holding the Mud-Hens to six hits.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 24—Left-handed Pitcher Al Smith, who won only seven games last season for the Cleveland Indians, indicated today he is ready to improve on that mark in 1945. He was the best of three first string hurlers who worked yesterday in the intra-camp competition. In six innings he gave only one hit and no runs. Jim Bagby yielded one run and one hit in three innings while Ailie Reynolds, strike-out artist, was wild, issuing six passes and two runs while allowing two hits.

WIN OVER OMA ASSURES MAURIELLO OF BIG BOUT
NEW YORK, March 24—Young Tami Mauriello, blubbery Bronx heavyweight, was assured today of a "big-money" outdoor bout in June, following his upset victory over stale Lee Oma in their \$101,918 "rubber match" before a sell-out crowd of 18,291 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Mauriello, heavier at 199 1/2 pounds than for either of their two previous bouts, won the unanimous 10-round decision last night over listless Lee, who apparently had "left his fight in the gymnasium." Oma, pared down to the unexpectedly low weight of 181, was over-trained and lacking in snap.

The world's largest helium field is located near Amarillo, Texas.

Wife Preservers
Finger prints can be removed around door knobs without making the paint thin if a damp cloth dipped in whitening is rubbed gently over the smeared places. Rinse in clear water.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges Charges
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

"CALCIUM"
"VITAMINS"
"PHOSPHOROUS"
"PROTEINS"
"IRON"
ARE ALL IN MILK

Phone today for delivery to your door.
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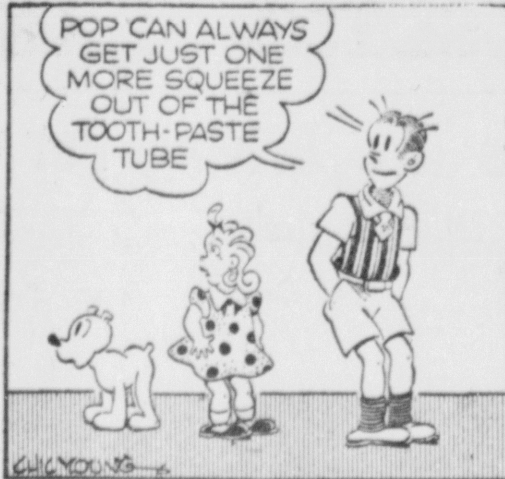
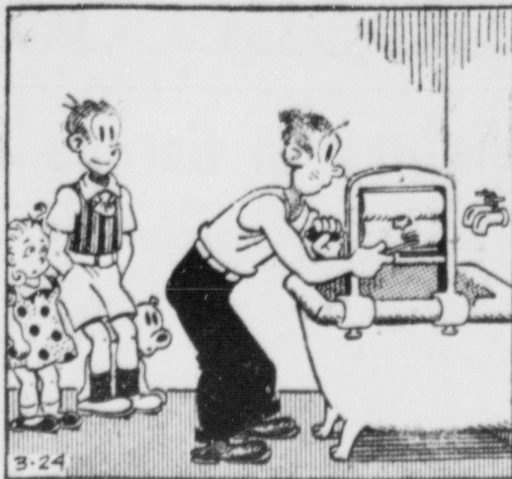
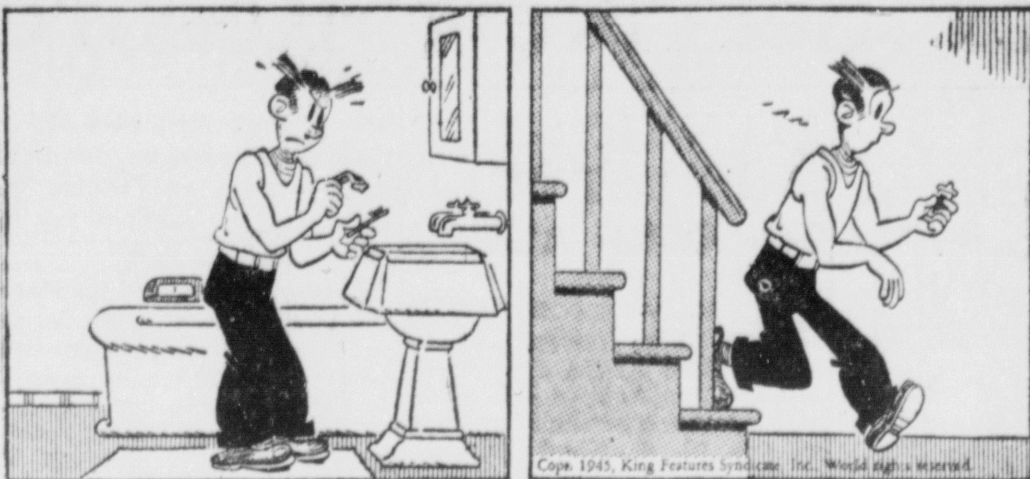
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Phone 534

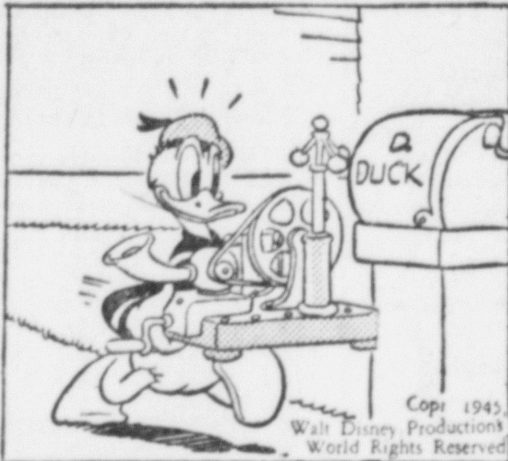
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POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE FOILER



ETTA KETT



By CHIC YOUNG

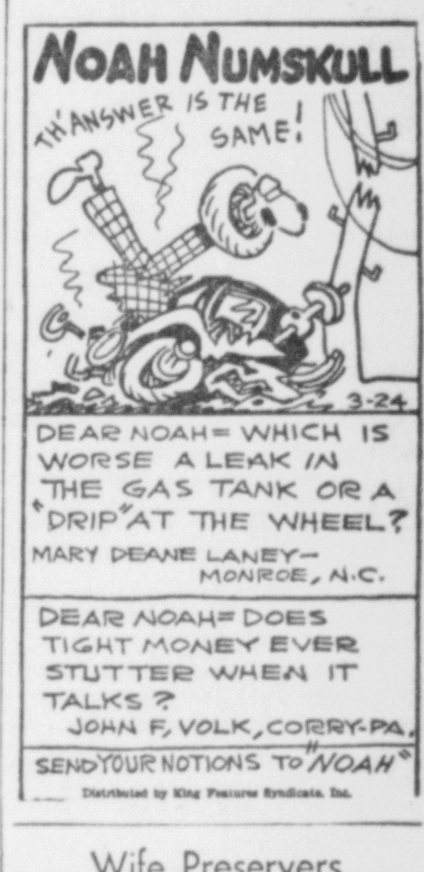
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



By WALT DISNEY

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

By WALLY BISHOP

By WESTOVER

By PAUL ROBINSON

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Cross-word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Wife Preservers advertisement featuring a woman in a dress.

BUY WAR BONDS

LISTEN!

Radio News Noes advertisement listing various radio programs and times.

SUNDAY P. M.

Radio News Noes advertisement listing various radio programs and times.

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

On The Air

On The Air advertisement listing various radio programs and times.

On The Air advertisement listing various radio programs and times.

On The Air advertisement listing various radio programs and times.

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On The Air advertisement listing various radio programs and times.

Pickaway County Real Estate Tax Collections Set New Record

\$301,870 PAID ON 1944 TAXES TO TREASURER

Only One-Fourteenth Of Property In County Is Classed Delinquent

Pickaway county property owners are paying more taxes than ever before.

Rates are not higher but more people are paying their taxes, County Treasurer Robert G. Colville announced Saturday.

The real estate tax collection for the first half of 1944 was the largest ever made since he has been in office, Mr. Colville said. He reported a total collection of \$301,870.68 before the tax books closed March 1.

This is the first time that the collections for any period have exceeded \$300,000, Mr. Colville said. The highest previous collection reported by Mr. Colville was \$276,701.80 for first half of 1943 taxes collected early in 1944.

Tax collections have shown an increase during almost every period in the last few years, the treasurer's records reveal. With more money in circulation because of the war boom most property owners are paying tax bills promptly.

Treasurer Colville said that very few property owners have become delinquent in paying their taxes. About the only delinquent tax lands in the county are small tracts of little value, the records show.

A few years ago there were many tracts of land with tax bills outstanding against them but vigorous efforts by county officials to make collections and with more money in circulation this has been changed.

Approximately one-fourteenth of the real estate in the county is classed as delinquent. Mr. Colville said that about \$50,000 in taxes is outstanding, 75 per cent of which is covered by the Whitt-enmore act.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

The ceiling price on cattle is to be run down from \$18 to \$17, discouraging beef production, by similar government direction. To beat this, cattle growers at first rushed their product to market, undered and with less than normal amount of meat on the steers.

Now the feed cribs are bulging full and the cattle feeding lots are empty. While the number of cattle is greater than last year, the government has discouraged feeding, and there will be less meat from the greater crop.

This being the case, you would think some government official would conclude the void should be taken up by a big release of fish. But fish are also scarce, and more expensive than last year. Why? Because the government has curtailed the fish fleets and equipment and raised the wages of fishermen.

Poultry cannot fill the void because last year the government discouraged the hatcheries (although there may be a somewhat better supply of spring broilers than the chicken market was able to furnish for many months.)

Thus the Byrnes investigation cannot produce much meat or poultry, even if it reverses the government policy. As for exports, 240,000,000 bushels of wheat were moved to eastern storage recently by the government and 40,000,000 bushels more were added later, either for shipment abroad or to clear midwest storage for the winter crop.

UNRRA has not been reported active lately and it can be safely assumed practically all recent shipments have been for the army, although the government keeps figures secret. At least hunger has not been appeased in Italy and Greece and not even DeGaulle has been appeased in France.

It looks to me as if Mr. Roosevelt has stuck himself with a good shortage by following a consumer price-limitation policy, and cannot fulfill either his promises abroad or domestic demand, and therefore has liberally sprinkled the situation with confusion.

An ordinance in 1941 in Indianapolis read, "It shall be unlawful for any persons within . . . certain downtown streets . . . to have, own or permit more than 10 dogs to run at large within the bounds of said streets."

North Carolina farmers obtain around \$25,000,000 a year from their wooded lands.

Map Shows Where Allies Are Driving For Victory In Europe



This timely map shows where the final drives to crush Hitlerism are being staged. "Arm chair strategists" who like to follow troop movements on maps should cut this out and save it for future reference. Pushes by Russian armies, American and British troops can be followed.

SILVER STAR IS PRESENTED TO ROSS ALKIRE

A silver star for gallantry in action has been awarded Lieutenant A. Ross Alkire, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Alkire, Mt. Sterling. It was awarded last week at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., where he is being treated for wounds and partial blindness incurred on Leyte. His gallantry in action with the U. S. Marines in the Philippines last November won him the award.

Lieut. Alkire, whose father is a member of the board of trustees of Ohio University, Athens, served as aerial observer with a Marine Corps 155 mm howitzer battalion and was in an unarmed plane when it was attacked by three enemy pursuit ships.

His citation said: "Although painfully wounded and partially blinded at the first onslaught of the enemy, and continually harassed by the sustained attack of the three enemy ships, Lieut. Alkire continued with his observations, making constant corrective reports by radio.

"He directed the fire of his artillery unit to the target until the radio installations in his plane

were destroyed by gunfire and the plane totally disabled. Lieut. Alkire's courage enabled his unit successfully to complete the fire mission assigned to it."

Lieut. Alkire entered the Marine Corps on March 6, 1942, and saw action at Tarawa as well as at Leyte during 20 months overseas. In addition to the Silver Star, he wears the Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific and Liberation of the Philippines ribbons.

The Alkire family is widely known in the Circleville community.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana is the biggest complete refinery in the world. Its production of 100-octane aviation gasoline, toulene, and other petroleum products for military use is done at Whiting, Ind.

The only commercial airport in the world that has dual runways in all directions is the Chicago Municipal Airport.

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Cheer up, G. I. Joe and Jane! This is not the headgear we wish you were wearing this day of hope and promise. But we know you're determined not to change it until that hope and promise are fulfilled. The folks back home are proud of you and we pray for the day when all of you will be back home again with your loved ones.

Reproduced from the Green Watch Company's advertisement to our armed forces in the service overseas

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And they crucified Him, and parted His garments, casting lots: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet. They parted my garments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots.—St. Matthew 27:35.

Mrs. Charles Starkey was released Saturday from University hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home, South Scioto street.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams was removed Friday to her home on Watt street from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Dr. G. L. Hitler wishes to notify the patients he has not been able to contact that his office will be closed until May 1st.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, Watt street, was in Springfield Saturday, officially in charge of the Ashville basketball team that played in the State Class B tournament at Wittenberg College gymnasium.

Board of directors of the Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scout association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the local headquarters.

Jungle Souvenir



WILLIAM Halstenberg, Herald pressman, got a thrill when he picked up this picture of a former "buddy" in his home town of Centralia, Ill. Pictured is Cpl. C. A. McCrory with a 250-pound man-eating tiger which he shot while scouting for Japs in the Myitkima, Burma, sector.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Anna Boots of Dayton is visiting at the home of Ercell Wright and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughter of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mrs. B. C. Hughes were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family of Columbus. Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff returned home with them after spending the weekend at their parents' home in Columbus.

Mrs. Willis Chrisman visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Ankrom of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family, S. 2/c Warren (Red) Hobbie Jr., Joe Hobbie and Tink Gerhardt were afternoon visitors at the Donohoe home.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

14,000 PINTS OF WHOLE BLOOD SAVES MARINES

GUAM, March 24—Approximately one quarter of the 15,749 Marines wounded on Iwo Jima were saved from death by some 14,000 pints of whole blood, Lt. Herbert R. Brown, Rochester, N. Y., said today.

Brown, who is in charge of the U. S. Navy's whole blood distribution center here, told Marine Combat Correspondent Sgt. Stanley Fink, former editor of the Bethlehem, Pa., Globe-Times that 5,600 pints of whole blood were administered on Iwo beaches and foxholes. Remainder of the 14,000 pints was used on hospital ships and Marianas hospitals, Brown said.

"Patients needing 10, 16 and 18 pints of blood are not rare when wounded by such heavy weapons as were used by the Japanese on

STOUTSVILLE

The Woman Guild of the Heidelberg Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Crites Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. R. Johnson presided for the business session. The program was in charge of Mrs. K. A. Gearhart. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Elene Hampp, was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Geraldine Fausnaugh, it being Miss Fausnaugh's birthday anniversary.

Pfc. Grant Courtright of R. A. A. Reno Nevada is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Cecil Courtright and other relatives.

Iwo Jima." Brown declared. "Some of the men were blown nearly in two."

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SUNDAY MATINEE — 2 to 5 — Admission 35c

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In Observance of Holidays

Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 29, 30 and 31

OPEN

Saturday evening at 7:30 and Sunday as usual.

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